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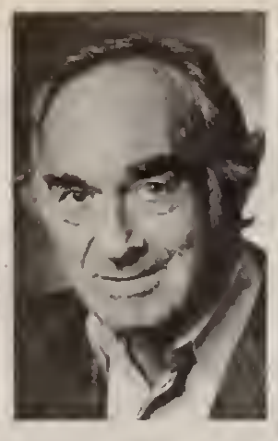

Harry Woolf, the Director of the Institute for Advanced Study from 1976 to 1987, Dies at 79 39

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Architects Present PHS Design Options To School Board

In an effort to bring the Princeton Regional School District's $81.3 million construction and renovation project under budget, architects of The Hillier Group presented five redesign options for Princeton High School to members of the Princeton Regional Board of Education on Tuesday afternoon.

The redesign options could save the district as much as $15 million by calling for more renovation of the existing structure, less demolition and new construction, and a project schedule that would facilitate a completion date by September 2004.

Although several members of the audience expressed disapprovals of the proposals, the School Board is expected to move toward a consensus on the project's design soon. A special School Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 14.

"We think we've come up with several options that have wonderful features and still meet every program request and long-range plan," said J. Robert Hillier, founder and chairman of The Hillier Group.

"I think a lot of the concerns raised today can be addressed in the designs," he added after the meeting. "It's important not to build up false hopes, but by changing the schedule and going to a more com-

Continued on Page 8

Christmas Fund Continues To Request Contributions

As need increases in Princeton, more people are turning to the Town Topics Christmas Fund for help. In addition to providing a wide range of assistance to people whose own, often meager, resources have run dry, the Christmas Fund has been called on more and more frequently in the last few months to provide food for hungry families.

With just three weeks to go until the end of January, when the appeal ends, the Fund has collected $36,640 in donations large and small. While this has been a most generous outpouring, we hope that everyone who hasn't yet given will send in a donation now so the Fund can reach its goal of $50,000.

Continued on Page 2

Princetons Reorganize for 2003

Democrats Goldfarb, Trotman Sworn Into Terms on Council

On Sunday, January 5, at a few minutes past noon, David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman took their oaths of office as members of Borough Council. In both cases, family members held the Bible. Soon after the swearing-in, Ms. Trotman was unanimously re-elected Council president by her colleagues.

Both had swept to victory in the November election, their only opponents Green Party candidates Steven J. Syrek and E. Scott Salus. This is Ms. Trotman's seventh consecutive term in office; Mr. Goldfarb was first elected to Council in 1990.

Unlike virtually every Council meeting held in the second half of 2002, no one rose from the audience to criticize the Borough's proposed downtown redevelopment project. Mayor Marvin Reed, however, made a point of stating that Council will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, January 21, to take its final vote on the $13.9 million project. This needs three votes to

Continued on Page 6

Marchand Elected for Sixth Term As Mayor of Princeton Township

Princeton Township's leadership in 2003 will have much the same look as it did in 2002.

Approximately 140 people — including residents, county freeholders, state lawmakers, and former Township officials — gathered in the Princeton Township Municipal Building on Sunday afternoon to witness Township Committee's annual reorganization meeting and the official dedication of the new building.

At the meeting, Phyllis Marchand was elected to serve her sixth consecutive one-year term as the mayor of Princeton Township by a 4-0 vote of Township Committee. In addition, William Enslin was unanimously chosen to serve his second consecutive one-year term as deputy mayor.

"It is my great pleasure to officiate the dedication of our new municipal building," said Mayor Marchand in her annual State-of-the-Township address, delivered after she had been sworn in for her 2003 term. "Three years in the making, I am confident our efforts will meet with your approval."

Although the $13 million building opened on September 16, it faced several setbacks in its completion, and construction crews have spent several months completing its construction and technological details.

"Princeton Township's home for municipal and police activities reflects a design that is innovative, practical, and in keeping with the other structures around it," stated Mayor Marchand.

"The public space, both indoor and out, is so inviting," she continued, "that I expect many more constituents to participate in our meetings and community activities — and isn't that the ultimate goal of *local government*?"

Mayor Marchand's appointment was her eighth overall selection to the position. She has served on Township Committee for 16 consecutive years, officiating as mayor in

Continued on Page 10

MAKING IT OFFICIAL: On Sunday afternoon, the Princeton Township Municipal Building was officially dedicated following Township Committee's annual reorganization meeting. Those present at the ribbon-cutting ceremony included, from left, Committeeman William Enslin, former Committeewoman and Mayor Michelle Tuck-Ponder, former Committeewoman Roz Denard, Mayor Phyllis Marchand, former Committeeman Steven Frakt (obscured), Committeeman Leonard Godfrey, and Committeewoman Casey Hegener. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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Medical Center to Begin Administering Smallpox Vaccine on Voluntary Basis

In accordance with a federal and state health preparedness plan, the Medical Center at Princeton will offer up to 150 of its personnel an opportunity to receive the smallpox vaccination beginning in February.

Although not yet available to the general public, the vaccine will be made available on a completely voluntary basis to specific members of the hospital's staff.

"A multi-disciplinary team from the Medical Center at Princeton will identify certain job categories that would be appropriate to receive the vaccine," said Carol Norris, director of public relations for the Medical Center. "As you can imagine, this will likely include the individuals who work in the emergency department at other front-line personnel."

Ms. Norris stated that the vaccinations are expected to be performed at a regional vaccination site at no cost to those employees who pass a medical screening test.

According to Kathy Hill, the infection control coordinator at the Medical Center, smallpox is a live, airborne virus that is transmitted through close contact or direct contact with secretions from the pustules of the rash that is the virus' primary symptom.

Those employees, stated Ms. Hill, who will not be eligible for the vaccination due to its inherent risks include anyone with a severely weakened immune system — such as HIV/AIDS patients, those undergoing chemotherapy, or an organ transplant recipient — women who are pregnant or who anticipate being pregnant, individuals with skin conditions, and those who are allergic to certain antibiotics.

Ms. Norris stated that the Medical Center's plan for smallpox vaccination is in accordance with directives issued by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services.

National Plan

On December 13, President George W. Bush unveiled a national plan to begin smallpox vaccination early this year.

"New Jersey fully supports the national plan, and has already begun implementing the programs and processes needed to carry out each phase of vaccination called for by the President," said Clifton R. Lacy, New Jersey Commissioner of Health and Senior Services, on the same date.

According to Commissioner Lacy, the first stage within the state plan is to vaccinate military personnel and up to 15,000 public health and health care workers beginning in late January. A second phase will include first responders who could come into contact with a smallpox victim, such as members of the police, fire and emergency medical services.

"At this point," said Ms. Norris, "the government has recommended vaccination only for military personnel or those working in a medical setting.

"However," she added, "should an outbreak occur, there is enough vaccine for the entire United States population."

Commissioner Lacy stated that all American citizens will be given the opportunity to receive the vaccination after the federal government has licensed additional vaccine by early 2004.

Bio-Terrorism

Developing mass immunization capability in the form of a smallpox vaccination plan is one of several steps being taken under the recommendations of the state's Terrorism Advisory Committee, chaired by Commissioner Lacy since its formation in November 2001 by then Governor-Elect McGreevey.

"This team of the state's leading experts in health care, public health, and emergency management has developed an agile, coordinated, and comprehensive bio-terrorism preparedness and response plan for New Jersey," stated Commissioner Lacy.

On December 9, New Jersey submitted its smallpox vaccination preparedness plan to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for review.

Commissioner Lacy stated that the plan will serve as the state's "blueprint for public health officials, hospital staff, emergency workers, and the public to follow in the event of an outbreak of smallpox."

Additionally, the state is in the process of implementing the nation's only non-interruptible radio network that will link all 85 acute care hospitals — including the Medical Center at Princeton — with county health offices and more than 20 state agencies.

"This network will provide organizations responsible for responding to an emergency with the ability to initiate and maintain the uninterrupted communication necessary for an agile and coordinated response," said Commissioner Lacy.

"In addition, New Jersey is one of the first states to implement bio-terrorism rapid response teams," he added, "comprised of health care experts who can be dispatched anywhere in the state to investigate a health emergency, such as a suspected smallpox case, within hours."

—David McNutt

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Christmas Fund

Continued from Page 1

Sometimes just a small amount of help from the Christmas Fund can make a big difference in a child's life. Last summer, Sharon was looking for programs for her 10-year-old son, Joey. She worked as a cashier at one of the stores on Route 1, and her small salary covered rent, food, and bus fare to her job. There wasn't much left.

She came to Family & Children's Services on John Street to ask for help in finding a summer program for Joey. With money from the Christmas Fund, the volunteer counselor bought him a pool pass and contributed toward fees for the Princeton Recreation Department day camp.

Joey had a great summer, thanks to the Town Topics Christms Fund. He learned new skills on the basketball court and won the prize for the silliest dive at the pool. And his mother knew he was enjoying himself, which made her burdens lighter.

All money contributed is used to help those in need. This newspaper pays all the fund's administrative costs.

To contribute, send a check made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540. Donations may also be brought to the office.

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Township Targets Neighborhood As Part of Revitalization Effort

The John-Witherspoon neighborhood will once again receive the benefits of a county-wide revitalization effort.

At its December 26 meeting, Princeton Township Committee unanimously authorized the designation of that neighborhood as a revitalization zone for the second consecutive year.

Under the Mercer County Neighborhood Revitalization Program, the John-Witherspoon neighborhood will profit from a $57,000 grant from the county.

According to Princeton Township Engineer Robert Kiser, the grant will be used to supplement on-going construction and repair work within the neighborhood.

More specifically, it will provide for the replacement of sidewalks within the neighborhood, an addition that will complement on-going road re-surfacing and sewer renovation. The estimated cost of the entire construction project, according to Mr. Kiser, is $900,000.

"This neighborhood was already targeted for work," he said. "It made sense to add this work onto our contract and improve the neighborhood even more."

Mr. Kiser indicated that the county began the revitalization program last year in an effort to renew portions of communities that were at least 50 years old. Princeton Township has taken advantage of the program each year of its existence.

He expects that the sidewalk work will commence in the late spring or early summer. **—David McNutt**

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REVISED DESIGN: The varied brick and stucco design of the Palmer Square North development is shown on one of the five buildings planned to face Paul Robeson Place. The 97 townhomes, approved by the Princeton Regional Planning Board in 1990, gained conceptual approval from the Planning Board's Landscape Subcommittee on Friday.

Design For Palmer Square's 97 Townhomes Is Approved By Planning Board Subcommittee

A Hillier Group design for Palmer Square's planned development of 97 townhomes north of Hulfish Street received conceptual approval from the Landscape Subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board on Friday. However, construction on the residential units, approved by the Planning Board in 1990, remains stalled as Princeton Borough and Palmer Square Management negotiate the inclusion of affordable housing.

After four meetings on the long-delayed development, the subcommittee said Friday it was satisfied with the design for five three-to-four-story buildings facing Paul Robeson Place and Chambers Street. The buildings, comprising two- and three-bedroom townhomes, would be built over and in front of the Hulfish Street parking garage.

Within the block, the buildings would enclose two public commons, situated one story above Paul Robeson Place and accessed by open-air steps, and a central "mews" at the level of Paul Robeson Place. All three outdoor areas would be open to the public and accessible from both Paul Robeson Place and Hulfish Street.

Pedestrians would also be able to traverse the block through the parking garage, and two vehicular entrances would allow cars to enter the parking garage from Paul Robeson Place.

TOPICS Of the Town

Improved Design

Of the issues that remained to be resolved on Friday, most significant was the exterior design of the buildings. Both subcommittee members and local residents had criticized the design of the buildings facing Paul Robeson Place as being too uniform and too dark. Residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood have been particularly critical of the design, saying it would create a barrier between the neighborhood and the downtown.

"The facade facing Paul Robeson was too monotonous and created this feeling of being a large wall," said subcommittee chairman Peter Madison of the original design.

Hillier Project Manager Richard Kahn and Materials pecialist Pat Tine presented the subcommittee with a new design incorporating varying sections of light brick, dark brick, and stucco. A white-painted material with the appearance of wood would surround many of the bay windows facing Paul Robeson Place.

Additionally, Mr. Kahn and Ms. Tine said they are investigating possibilities for varying door color, door frame style, and the orientation of the steps up to each entrance.

Mr. Madison and the other members of the subcommittee — Wanda Gunning, Gail Ulmann, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed — said the revised design presented by Hillier at Friday's meeting was a substantial improvement.

"You've introduced a great deal of variety, and it's a much better design because of it," said Ms. Gunning during the meeting.

Mr. Madison later called the revised design "a good compromise between developer and community." He said the inclusion of public walkways as well as public access through the garage would promote a connection between the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and the downtown.

New Public Park

Friday's meeting also resolved several other remaining points of concern for the subcommittee. In conjunction with the development, Palmer Square will donate the small parcel of land it owns on the north side of Paul Robeson Place to the Borough for use as a public park.

Palmer Square will also fund the installation of landscaping and fencing on the north side of the street, provided the nine Green Street residents whose properties

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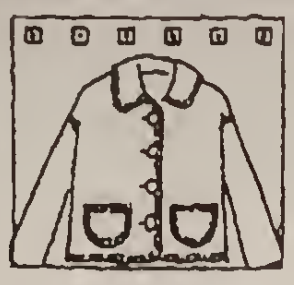
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A NEW LOOK: Hillier Group plans for Palmer Square's 97 townhomes show five buildings, three to four stories in height, facing Paul Robeson Place between Witherspoon Street and Chambers Street.

Palmer Square

Continued from Preceding Page

back up to Paul Robeson Place opt to have landscaping installed. To develop a coordinated landscaping plan, the Borough will meet with Palmer Square Management and the nine affected private property owners.

In response to concerns by the subcommittee, Palmer Square presented a revised lighting plan which would reduce the brightness of exterior lights along Paul Robeson Place by using incandescent lights instead of the metal halides originally proposed.

Signage was another concern for the subcommittee, which asked Palmer Square to use a more widely recognizable symbol for parking and to more clearly designate pedestrian walkways and public elevators. The subcommittee also discussed landscaping options for the fire lane, which will run south from Paul Robeson Place on the east side of the parking garage.

Palmer Square Management said it would handle waste management and recycling by expanding its current system, which already serves Palmer Square businesses and the Palmer Square West apartments.

David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management, attributed Friday's approval to the revised exterior design developed by Hillier. "We didn't get it right the first time," he said. "This meeting, ... we captured their imagination."

Plans for 114 residential units north of Hulfish Street were approved by the Planning Board in 1990. Only seventeen of the units, facing Hulfish Street, were constructed.

In June of 2002, Palmer Square applied for permits to construct the remaining 97 units, but the Borough denied the application, saying that the development must comply with a 1994 ordinance requiring 20 percent of units to be designated as affordable housing.

Nearing a Settlement

Palmer Square Management, which argues that the approval predates the Borough affordable housing ordinance, had offered to donate money to a fund for affordable housing, but Mayor Reed has insisted that affordable units be included within the development.

Mayor Reed said Tuesday that negotiations with Palmer Square Management have been running in parallel to the formal evaluation process. He said he is optimistic that a settlement specifying the inclusion of "a few less than 19 units" will soon be reached.

Palmer Square Management will return to the Landscape Subcommittee for final approval in two to three months.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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Audubon Christmas Bird Count Found 52,036 Birds of 95 Species

Eighty-five area residents participated in the 103rd Annual National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count. Although many counters noted that the day of the count, December 15, 2002, was slow, the species count was the highest since 1984. The central New Jersey count began at 3:30 a.m. and concluded at 5:30 p.m.

Among the highlights was an unprecedented flight of snow geese from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Reports totaled over 10,000 (reduced to an estimated 7,000 to allow for duplication).

New to the count was a Great Cormorant, found in the Plainsboro Preserve. A Bald Eagle was sighted in Mercer County Park. A Yellow-breasted Chat, the first sighted since 1974, was also found.

Begun in 1900

The Christmas Bird Count begin on Christmas Day 1900, when 27 conservationists in 25 localities, led by ornithologist Frank Chapman, initiated an alternative activity to a holiday practice from earlier times. The "side hunt" was an activity in which teams competed to see who could shoot the most birds.

The annual Christmas bird census is now a national and international event. In 2002, it involved some 55,000 volunteers who fanned out across the nation and hemisphere to count birds in their area.

The day of the count in central New Jersey was mostly fair, with a low of 39 degrees and a high of 46 degrees. There was no precipitation.

Census for 2002

These are the birds that were counted on December 15:

Pied-billed Grebe, 2; Double-crested Cormorant, 7; Great Blue Heron, 36; Black Vulture, 71; Turkey Vulture, 241; Greater White-fronted Goose, 1; Snow Goose, 7,000; Canada Goose, 25,000; Mule Swan, 22; Wood Duck, 1; American Wigeon, 3; American Black Duck, 60; Mallard, 252; Northern Pintail, 1;

Hooded Merganser, 5; Common Merganser, 285; Ruddy Duck, 31; Northern Harrier, 12; Sharp-shinned Hawk, 29; Cooper's Hawk, 7; Accipter Sp., 6; Red-tailed Hawk, 140; Rough-legged Hawk, 1; American Kestrel, 4; Merlin, 1; Ring-necked Pheasant, 9;

Ruffed Grouse, 1; Wild Turkey, 32; Killdeer, 9; Common Snipe 1; Ring-billed Gull, 1,071; Herring Gull, 614; Great Black-backed Gull, 92; Rock Dove, 319; Mourning Dove, 801; Eastern Screech-Owl, 32; Great Horned Owl, 18; Belted Kingfisher, 17; Red-bellied Woodpecker, 122; Downy Woodpecker, 114; Hairy Woodpecker, 28; Northern Flicker, 150;

Pileated Woodpecker, 6; Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, 13; Blue Jay, 337; American Crow, 1,573; Fish Crow, 84; Horned Lark, 75; Carolina Chickadee, 261; Black-capped Chickadee, 261; Chickadee, Sp., 171; Tufted Titmouse, 295; Red-breasted Nuthatch, 2; White-breasted Nuthatch, 108; Brown Creeper, 14; Carolina Wren, 135; Winter Wren, 2; Golden-crowned Kinglet, 34;

Ruby-crowned Kinglet, 2; Eastern Bluebird, 212; Hermit Thrush, 6; American Robin, 930; Gray Catbird, 3; Northern Mockingbird, 184; European Starling, 7,161; American Pipit, 2; Cedar Waxwing, 80; Yellow-rumped Warbler, 146; Pine Warbler, 5; Palm Warbler, 2; American Tree Sparrow, 187; Field Sparrow, 35; Vested 5parrow, 1, Savannah Sparrow, 12;

Song Sparrow, 239; Swamp Sparrow, 11; White-throated Sparrow, 821; White-crowned Sparrow, 6; Dark-eyed Junco, 979; Northern Cardinal, 247; Red-winged Blackbird, 184; Eastern Meadowlark, 22; Rusty Blackbird, 12; Common Grackle, 179; Brown-headed Cowbird, 2; Purple Finch, 10; House Finch, 287; Pine Siskin, 2, American Goldfinch, 110; House Sparrow, 170.

One of each of the following species was counted: Great Cormorant, Red-breasted Merganser, Bald Eagle; Loggerhead Shrike, Yellow-breasted Chat, and Long-eared Owl.

The total number of birds counted was 52,036. Total species counted was 95; There were 85 observers in the field.

—Myrna K. Bearse

PUTTING THE SOUL INTO SWING: Professional Singer Madame Pat Tandy sings with band Gotham City Swing at the Procrastinator's Ball. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Princeton Adult School Spring 2003 Course Listing

- You may pick up a copy of the Spring 2003 brochure, with details about every course and a registration form, at Princeton Public Library and any other Mercer County Public Library.
- The complete spring 2003 brochure, including a registration form to print out, is ON-LINE at **princetonadultschool.org.**
- **In-person registration** (for all non-ESOL) courses will be held on **Tuesday, January 14, from 7:00 to 9:00 PM** in the Princeton High School cafeteria, 151 Moore Street. You may register at that time for any classes that are not filled.
- **Special ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) in-person registration** will be held on **Monday, January 13, from 7:00 to 9:00 PM** at Princeton High School. Use the front entrance to the high school. **YOU MUST REGISTER IN PERSON FOR ESOL CLASSES.**
- Call PAS at 683-1101 with any questions. *DO NOT CALL PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL.*
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EXERCISE AND FITNESS
HATHA YOGA, Beginners – 4 Sections
HATHA YOGA, Beginners II
HATHA YOGA, Intermediate
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SHAOLIN KUNG FU
OI GONG
AEROBICS
BALLROOM DANCING: Beginners and Advanced Beginners & Intermediate
SWING DANCING Basics and Beyond the Basics
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Register Early!

SOMETHING FAMILIAR: Mildred Trotman takes the oath of office for her seventh term on Borough Council. Daughter Sheryl holds the Bible while Mayor Marvin Reed reads the oath.

A FAMILY AFFAIR: Parents Irene and Samuel Goldfarb stand with David Goldfarb as he takes the oath of office for Borough Council from Mayor Marvin Reed. Mr. Goldfarb has served on Council since 1990.

Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

pass, and so lar only Councilman Roger Martindell has announced he will not support the development.

Il approved, the garage/residential/retail complex will not only change the face ol downtown, it will create a massive construction area in the heart of the Central Business District. Local merchants have already expressed concern about the impact on their business of library construction and the closing of the Park & Shop lot.

In his remarks at the meeting, Mayor Reed pointed to achievements over the past year. These, he said, included the completion ol Monument Park and the near completion of renovations at the Suzanne Patterson Center, as well as the sale of all the units built by the Borough's Affordable Housing Program on Maclean Street and Shirley Court.

Addressing Council, he said, "You've put the financing in place and negotiated all the agreements with our private partner required for your linal action January 21 for our Spring Street Redevelopment Project."

Noting that the redevelopment project had consumed most ol the governing body's work in the past year, Mr. Reed pointed out that there is other unfinished business that needs to be resolved in 2003.

"This year, we need to move ahead with expansion of low-income senior housing at Elm Court," he said. "We are also hopeful that in the next few months we can reach a settlement with Palmer Square for the completion of their Hullish North development."

Traffic, Parking

Traffic, parking, and transit still loom as challenges, Mr. Reed reminded those gathered in the Council Room on the first Sunday of 2003. "We must still be concerned about where employees coming to work find a place to park. The loss this year of long-term meters that we now have at St. Paul's will add to these long-term parking pressures. We need some remote lot system for those who are willing to walk three or four blocks to get to work."

The Mayor pointed out that tralfic and transit issues are essentially regional, "and like most regional issues have an incredible but not always documentable impact on our town." One issue he considered of significant potential impact is the Wyeth Corporation's purchase of the American Cyanamid site, the last undeveloped quadrant of the Quakerbridge/Route 1 crossing.

"Rumors abound about Nordstrom's, Bloomingdale's, and other big retailers being courted," he said: "New research campuses — similar to Sarnoff's — keep being mentioned. Little mentioned so far is how the traffic tangle — already creating enormous delays on the Nassau Park side of this conglomeration — is going to be handled."

The reorganization meeting agenda also included a number of resolutions reappointing various officials to Borough government. Among these was the naming of Michael J. Herbert as Borough Attorney and of his firm, Herbert, Van Ness, Cayci & Goodell, as Borough counsel to the Affordable Housing Program. Mr. Herbert has been Borough attorney for approximately 14 years, having been appointed by Mayor Barbara Sigmund in the late 1980s.

Mr. Goldfarb was the only Council member to vote against these resolutions. He said afterwards that he had wanted to look at other providers to make sure the Borough was getting the best available, but that Council had indicated it was unwilling to review the Borough's legal representation.

"How would we know if [Mr. Herbert's] the best?" asked Mr. Goldfarb. "It was instructive when we reviewed our prosecutor and bond counsel to talk with other providers and leel confident we were satisfied with the ones we had. It leads to questions about the arrangement we have if we are not willing to look at others."

A complete copy of Mayor Reed's address begins on page 20.

—Myrna K. Bearse

STATE OF THE BOROUGH: Mayor Marvin Reed speaks at the Borough's annual reorganization meeting held Sunday, January 5.

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Adult School Offers Over 100 Courses In Spring Semester

Registration is now under way for the spring 2003 semester at the Princeton Adult School. Offerings this year include more than 130 courses ranging from abstract art and classical music to mystery novels, a 13-week movie series, and financial planning. Students can register by mail or sign up for classes at in-person registration on Tuesday, January 14 at Princeton High School.

Highlights this semester, include several new courses and lectures. Eminent historians from Princeton and Rutgers universities will examine how various Presidents of the United States have responded to threats to our nation in "War, Crisis, and the Presidency." There are also two new cooking courses, Latin for music lovers and a hands-on millinery workshop. In addition, course listings include such old favorites as introduction to computing, hatha-yoga, ballroom dancing, and automotive repair.

"Every year we aim for the proverbial "something for everybody," says PAS president Nancy Beck, "and I think we're closer than ever. We have more than a dozen new courses. We're really excited about the series offered with the Rare Books and Special Collections Department at Firestone Library. This year, students will get to visit the smaller, specialized libraries for the first time. Our opera course will get music lovers ready to really appreciate the complexities of the works to be staged at the June Opera Festival. And Nicholas Barberio, the gifted draper who designed the fabulous hats in the McCarter production of *Crowns*, is going to share his talents with our students in "Millinery, The Art of Hat Making."

In addition, we continue to offer and have expanded our very popular foreign language programs. This year we added "Latin for Music Lovers," and "It Pops," a course in Italian popular culture songs, proverbs, idioms, even expletives and slang. We've also expanded English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) and have a few advanced courses that came in too late to be included in the catalogue.

I'm also happy to announce that our popular film series is returning to its Wednesday night slot at Kresge Auditorium."

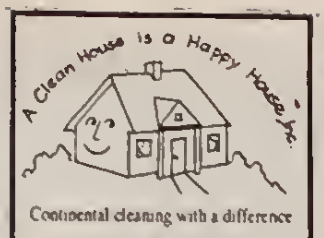
The diverse course listing for the upcoming semester includes 25 language courses, 9 lecture courses, 14 studio arts workshops, 18 recreation and fitness activities, 12 music classes 14 courses listed under hobbies and special skills, and three cooking classes. Subjects range from professional-level courses such as beginning free-lance writing and how to start and succeed in your own business to courses tailored to individual needs like T'ai Chi and beginning piano for adults.

Classes, which are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School and other locations throughout the community, begin on January 30 and February 4. In-person registration is scheduled for Tuesday, January 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Princeton High School Cafeteria. Registration by mail is already in progress. Students can register by mail using forms in the back of the adult school catalog. Those who have not received a catalog can obtain a copy at any area public library. Registration forms and information are also available on the Adult School website: www.princetonadultschool.org.

ESOL registration, only, is on Monday night, January 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Princeton High School. IN-person registration is required for ESOL. Students should come to the front entrance on Moore Street.

The Princeton Adult school has been offering classes for more than 60 years. Over the years courses have ranged from bird watching and gourmet cooking to lectures on the universe by leading astrophysicists. PAS teachers, who are professionals in their respective fields and often nationally noted authorities, include faculty from Princeton and Rutgers Universities.

"We are especially pleased with the public's response to the adult school," said Ms. Beck. "Last year's enrollment was one of the largest we have ever had. In fact, enrollment has recently been so strong that there are always several courses that are filled before in-person registration night by those who register by mail.



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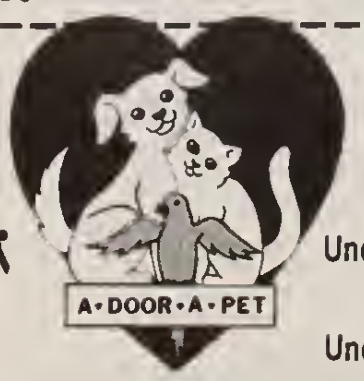

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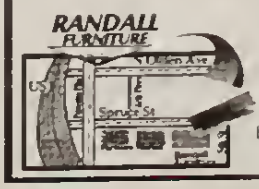

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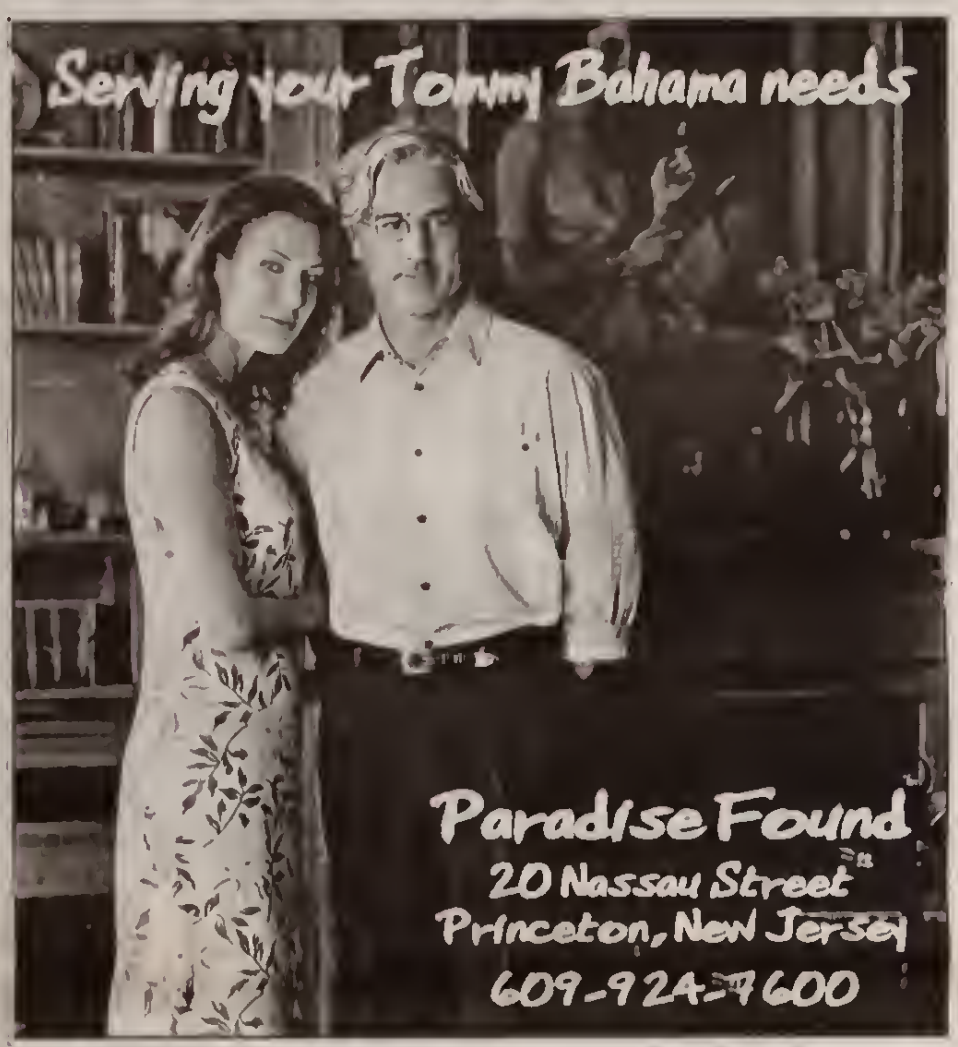

Design Options

Continued from Page 1

petitive bidding process, we may be able to make some changes that will help us meet the budget and beat the schedule."

"We should come together with a consensus fairly quickly," said Anne Burns, vice president of the School Board and a member of its facilities committee. "I think that the project schedules are optimistic, but I also think these plans have the potential to bring us a professional building in a reasonable amount of time."

Projections Vs. Bids

Intended to facilitate new construction and renovations at each of its six schools, the district's multi-year project is being funded through a $61.3 million bond referendum overwhelmingly approved by voters on May 15, 2001, plus $20 million in state aid.

The School Board had established the amount of the referendum and sought voter approval of it on the basis of cost projections determined by The Hillier Group, its architectural firm. Preliminary figures released prior to the referendum indicated that the improvements to each elementary school would cost $5 million, the middle school would cost $18 million, and the high school would cost more than $38 million.

On October 4, the School Board unanimously rejected all of the few first-round bids it received for its projects related to both the elementary schools and the middle school, each of which was over the construction budget. In addition, the School Board voted to withdraw its request for bids for the high school at that time.

The School Board then opened its second round of bids for its district-wide project on December 12. While bids for the four elementary schools were under budget, those related to the project at the middle school exceeded the district's budget by at least $1 million, and the bids for PHS were over budget by roughly $14 million.

"We feel very badly about the way the bids came in," said Mr. Hillier at Tuesday's meeting. "The fact that we only got one general contracting bid for the high school was a disappointment."

Although the School Board had hoped to award the contracts for its projects at its December 17 meeting, it has delayed those awards for as long as 60 days in order to make the changes to its design plans.

Redesign Options

Presented by George Luaces of The Hillier Group, the five redesign options include a courtyard that would serve as "the center of gravity" at PHS, a new gymnasium adjacent to the new performing arts center — a move that would reduce overall athletic field space — an overall increase in the amount of square footage, and the renovation of the school's science labs.

According to Mr. Luaces, the redesigns alone could save the district roughly $8 million. Under the proposed project schedule, The Hillier Group is seeking a concept approval from the School Board by January 15.

The project would then go out to bid by the first week of April, bids would be received by the first week of May, the ground-breaking for construction would take place on May 15, and all construction phases at the high school would be completed by September 2004.

Mr. Luaces stated that the project schedule would save a total of 13 months of construction time in comparison to the original schedule, which was proposed to finish by September 2005.

"By reducing the construction period, we'll save money, and that will translate into a better bid price," said Mr. Luaces. "I think — architecturally, financially, and functionally — this is the right way to go. It makes all the sense in the world."

Some, however, including Kathleen Tartaglia of Epic Management, the School Board's construction management firm, expressed reservations about the proposed project schedule.

Hillier Group representatives made further proposals in an effort to cut more than $7 million from the construction price.

Those options include combining the construction projects at the middle school and PHS, reducing the price of the insurance that must be purchased by contractors, and saving $2 million by installing air conditioning in only certain portions of the new building — the cafeteria, the library, and the auditorium — or by choosing to install a unit ventilator system rather than the proposed duct work.

Public Dissent

Several members of the public expressed concerns about different aspects of the redesign options.

"I would not like to see any instructional spaces without air conditioning," said Nancy Schreiber, one of the co-presidents of the Princeton Regional Education Association, the local teachers' union, "especially in any area where we are renovating or doing new construction."

Jane Sheehan, president of the district's Special Education Parent-Teacher Organization, criticized the location of the special education classrooms. "We have a proud tradition here in Princeton of inclusion within the community," she said. "To isolate special education groups is not unlike letting someone on the bus and then telling them that they have to sit at the back."

"We don't want a building that is antiquated before it is even built," said Sandi Rosenhouse, a special education teacher at the high school.

"You haven't considered altering the performing arts center, which takes away parking and moves the tennis courts," stated Brooke Vieten, parent of four children, including one student at the high school. "Taking away more field space is unacceptable."

More Taxes?

While several School Board members have indicated that a decision to elicit further funding from public voters would be a last resort in the construction process, board member Josh Leinsdorf made this proposal on Tuesday.

"Too much has gone into the original plan," said Mr. Leinsdorf, who stated that Princeton has one of the lowest school tax rates in the state. "I think that the voters ought to be asked whether they want to save $10 million or pony up the money and have the best schools in New Jersey."

"I like these plans better than the original," responded School Board member Myra Williams. "I'd prefer not to go back to the public."

Although the School Board took no official action on Tuesday, decisions regarding the high school's design will have to be made shortly.

"It seems to me that there are very real savings to be retrieved from these redesigns," said David Carroll, the School Board's attorney. "There is a significant chance that they will increase competition, which was the primary problem. But as we've already learned, estimates are just that. The only things that count are the bids that come in."

—David McNutt

Historical Society Plans "Hidden Treasures" Tour

The Historical Society of Princeton has announced its tour of "Hidden Treasures in Philadelphia" on Thursday, January 16. The day-long tour will include visits to Girard College, the Athenaeum, and Memorial Hall.

The Philadelphia trip is limited to 48 people. Reservations are accepted by mail only, at The Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

For more information call tour coordinator Eva Schwab at (609) 924-8375.

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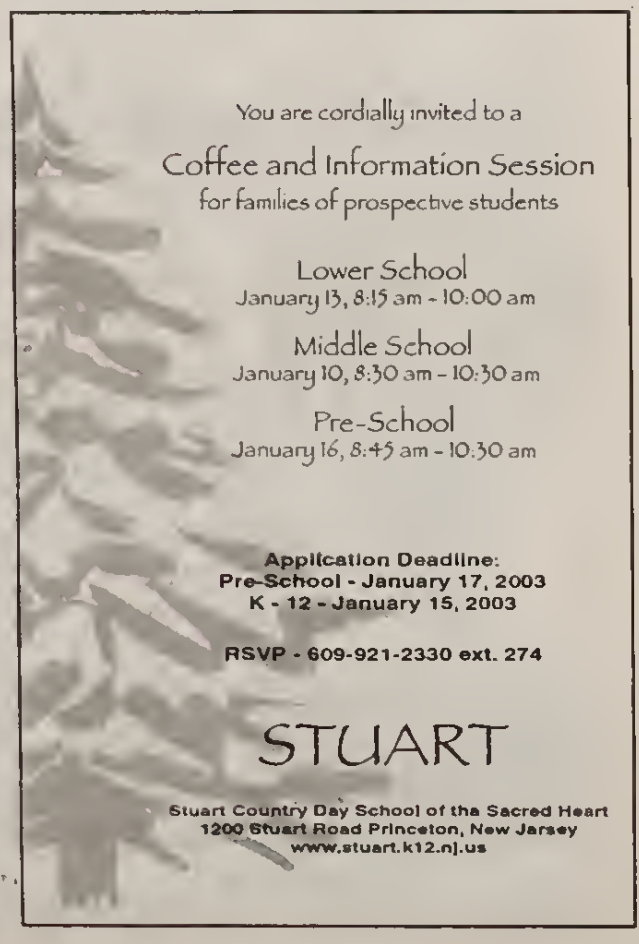

Heroin Possession Is Charge Against Princeton Woman

A Princeton resident was arrested January 2 and charged with possession of heroin, possession with intent to distribute, possession of heroin in a school zone, possession of drug paraphemalia, and driving under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

After being stopped for speeding on John Street, Elizabeth Jerry, 20, of Terhune Road, was found to be in possession of heroin and hypodermic needles, and heroin packed for distribution. She was charged and released on $8,500 bail.

Auto Break-ins

Turning Basin Park was the scene of two automobile break-ins on December 28. Sometime between 2 and 3 p.m., unknown person(s) pried open the rear window of a parked Honda and removed $30 from the victim's purse. Approximately an hour later, the rear driver's side window of a parked Toyota was similarly broken into and the owner's purse, containing $200, was stolen. Police have no suspects in the two thefts.

DWI

Township police reported three arrests for driving while intoxicated. In the first incident, on December 28, a 20-year-old Trenton woman, Francisca Santiago, was stopped for speeding on South Harrison Street. After detecting the odor of marijuana coming from her vehicle, police investigated further and arrested her for driving under the influence.

Another Trenton woman, Catherine Ball, 41, was stopped on January 1 for speeding on Mercer Road. When she was subsequently determined to be driving while intoxicated, she was arrested and charged with speeding, reckless driving, DWI, failure to maintain a lane, and refusing to take a breath test.

Also arrested on New Year's Day was James Kempson, 26, of Truman Avenue in Princeton. After being stopped for speeding on State Road, he was determined to be DWI and lacking proof of insurance.

Ms. Ball and Mr. Kempson were both released on their own recognizance with a court date set for January 7.

Police also reported three incidents of theft. Two wet tile saws, each valued at $1,500, were stolen from a construction site on Wendover Drive during the evening of December 30.

In the other two cases, victims' wallets were stolen. On December 29, a 16-year-old Hopewell resident had her wallet stolen while she was inside the Burger King restaurant on Nassau Street. On January 2, a 19-year-old Cranbury man had his wallet, containing $300 in cash, stolen from his unlocked locker at the Princeton Family YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

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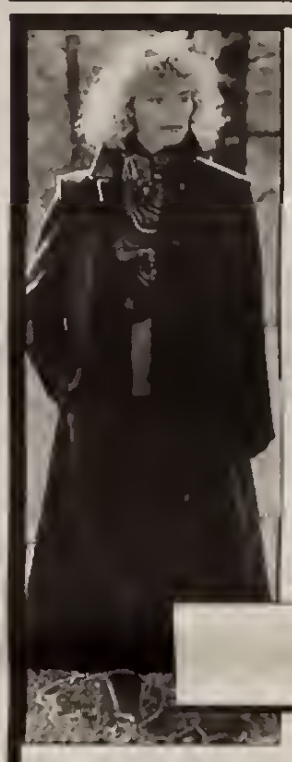

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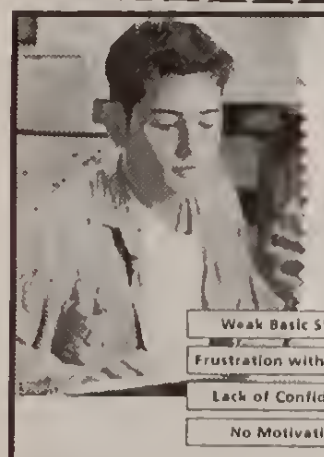
SIXTH SENSE: Senior United States District Court Judge Joseph E. Irenas administers the oath of office to Phyllis Marchand, who was selected to a sixth consecutive term as Mayor of Princeton Township, while Simon Marchand, her husband, holds the Bible. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

PACKED HOUSE: Approximately 140 people gathered in the Princeton Township Municipal Building on Sunday during Township Committee's annual reorganization meeting, which included the administration of the oath of office by Allen D. Porter for William Enslin, who was selected as the Township's Deputy Mayor. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*



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Marchand

Continued from Page 1

1989, 1994, and each of the last five years from 1998 to 2002.

Prior to his election as deputy mayor, Mr. Enslin was sworn in for the beginning of his second three-year term on Township Committee.

In November, voters reelected Mr. Enslin and his fellow Democratic incumbents Bernie Miller over Republican candidates Ellen Souter and Michael Bonotto and Green Party candidates Tamara Gund and Jamie Consuegra.

Mr. Miller, who was unanimously selected by Township Committee in July 2002 to serve the remainder of former Committeeman Steven Frakt's term, was not able to attend the meeting due to a scheduling conflict, but he will be sworn into his office at the next Township Committee meeting on Monday, January 13.

The Mayor's Address

Mayor Marchand's remarks included tributes to those who served the Township throughout 2002 and reflections on the programs and memorable events from 2002.

She highlighted developments in the Township's social services, its efforts in parks and open space preservation — including the ground-breaking at Greenway Meadows Park, the development of plans for Coventry Farm, and the dedication of community gardens and a tree nursery at Barbara Smoyer Park — senior housing, road projects, and the 10-year anniversary of the Township's sister city relationship with Pettoranello, Italy.

Her address also included comments about the Township's controversial, community-based deer management program.

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer herd, which is currently estimated to be between 680 and 765 deer. Through the services of White Buffalo, a Connecticut-based wildlife management firm, it has resulted in the culling of a total of 625 deer thus far.

"Public safety and environmental protection are two key responsibilities that we as members of Township Committee take very seriously," said Mayor Marchand, who added that the number of deer-vehicle accidents had reduced from 345 in 2000 to 168 in 2002.

"This dramatic 50 percent reduction confirms that the Township's program is working," she said. "We will continue the Township's deer management program until the deer population is in balance with our environment."

Local officials have maintained that the optimum density for the local herd is 20 deer per square mile, or 320 deer throughout the 16-square-mile Township.

In December, Township Committee unanimously authorized a third year of culling as well as the possibility of non-lethal alternatives such as immunocontraception and sterilization should the 2003 budget allow for such measures.

The Township's application to continue its program is under review by the state Division of Fish and Wildlife, which is expected to consider the proposal at its January 17 meeting.

During the reorganization meeting, Township Committee also approved a $12.1 million temporary budget as well as its professional service agreements, staff and board appointments, and calendar of meetings for the 2003 year.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey, who is entering the final year of his third three-year term on Township Committee, will be up for reelection this November.

See page 21 for the full text of Mayor Marchand's address.

—David McNutt

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Question of the Week:

Who would be your choice for person of the year for 2002 and why?

"Jimmy Carter. And it has nothing to do with the Nobel Prize — although I'm glad he got it — but because of his work with Habitat for Humanity, because of the wonderful things he did with his trip to Cuba in trying to improve the relations, although I'm not sure it bore fruit. For any president or ex-president I know, he's been the best example in terms of helping others and living an ethical life ."

—Andrew Budwig, Jefferson Road

"Condoleeza Rice. I think she has shown, as an African-American woman in the Bush administration, just how far minorities have moved in the Republican party and within international politics as a whole." *—Josh Hart, Franklin Avenue*

"The policeman who caught the sniper, Charles Moose. I think he had an incredibly difficult job and he really performed an amazing service. And I heard him on TV and he sounded like a really nice person, a really caring person." *—Kathy Wood, Valley Road*

"The survivors and families of September 11 for having the strength and courage to get their lives back together and move on from the tragedy and fear that we all received. As well as all the people who helped, they all are our heroes for 2002."

—Beverly Harrington, Witherspoon Street

19 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 19 births to area residents in the two-week period ending January 2.

Sons were born to Jeremy and Rachel Goldberg, Princeton Junction, December 20; Joe and Jodi Cole, Princeton, December 20; Joseph Poole and Margaret Meckert, Lawrenceville, December 20; Michael and Pamela DeSalvo, Princeton, December 21; Jeff and Michele Glasberg, Skillman, December 22.

Bernhard and Gabriele Heiles, Princeton, December 24; Marline Mondesir, Lawrenceville, December 26; Francisco Hernandez and Antonia Ortega, Princeton, December 26; Kenneth Ngwa and Ma-ah Bih, Princeton, December 31; and David Gibson and Christine Knight, Princeton, January 1.

Daughters were born to Ruppert and Edwina Hawes, Princeton, December 7; Hyder and Qaiser Raza, Lawrenceville, December 20; Donghui Ni and Tong Shangguan, Princeton, December 22; Nagaraj ah Shivaparan and Suthamini Thiruchitampalam, Lawrenceville, December 25; Thaddeus and Hanny Niver, Princeton, December 27.

Norman and Cecilia Goldschmidt, Princeton Junction, December 29; Michael and Marion Wilhelm, Plainsboro, December 31; and Jeff and Regan Tuder, Princeton, December 31.

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Speech Is Scheduled On Breast Cancer

As part of its monthly guest speaker series, The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton will present "When a Parent Has Breast Cancer: Helping Children Cope," Tuesday, January 14, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the YWCA Princeton, Bramwell House Living Room, Paul Robeson Place.

When a family member has breast cancer, children struggle with feelings of uncertainty, confusion, and grief. Ellen Levine, a social worker at The Cancer Institute of New Jersey will address how breast cancer patients can work through the challenges faced by families coping with parental cancer.

The program is fee and open to the public. For more information call (609) 252-2003.

Annual Peace Gathering To Ring in New Year

On Saturday, January 11 at 7 p.m., the PeaceWeavers will host their 13th annual New Year's Peace Gathering at the Princeton University Chapel.

Co-sponsored by the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA), the Peace Gathering will bring together local religious and spiritual leaders as well as grassroots activists to celebrate the spectrum of peace work: inner peace as well as peace in families, workplaces, communities, the nation, and the world.

Featured speakers will include the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the CFPA; Hanan M. Isaacs, a mediation attorney from Princeton; Bhante Wimala, a Sri Lankan Buddhist monk and director of the Triple Gem Society in Princeton; and Nirbha Kaur and Mahan Rishi Khalsa, founders of the Meditation Institute in Yardley, Pa.

The PeaceWeavers is a non-profit organization centered in Lambertville that promotes greater peace and wellness by providing educational opportunities, healing work, and retreat experiences.

From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the chapel, the PeaceWeavers will also sponsor "Healing the Body Heals the Planet." This is an opportunity for the public to receive half hour sessions of bodywork that includes massage, reflexology, or reiki. Sessions are offered by qualified by practitioners for $25, and proceeds benefit the PeaceWeavers.

The CFPA is a 22-year-old citizen's group working for the global abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt to weapons trafficking. Since September, it has worked to oppose war in Iraq.

The Peace Gathering is open to the public. Families are welcome, and a $10 donation is requested for each adult. People are encouraged to bring drums and rattles to participate in the musical portion of the program.

For more information on the Peace Gathering or to sign up for a healing session, call (609) 397-4654, ext. 8. For more information about the CFPA, call (609) 924-5022 or visit www.peacecoalition.org.

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CHESSforum

My students are always asking me what books are effective for improving their game. Today's featured match is presented in a book that I have found to be the most comprehensive and accurate on endings. *Capablanca's Best Chess Endings*, by Irving Chernev provides 60 complete games with excellent grandmaster annotation and not only pays specific attention to the endings, but also concentrates on the transition from the middlegame.

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

The best way to approach the study of these games is to play them out with a friend. Set up the ending position on your chessboard and record the moves you play. When you have reached a conclusion, consult the book to find the most exact winning strategy.

General operating principles are good to know when playing endings but are not to be treated as law. For instance, a serious amateur player might look at the ending of this week's game and notice the bishops of opposite color and immediately assume that black has superb drawing chances.

But what the professional player realizes is that white can create two passed pawns (on opposite wings) and easily bring his king to the center, overwhelming black's defensive structure. The gap between these two thought processes can only be bridged through experience and study.

A tip for ending analysis: Use your imagination! In order to become a skilled endgame player, you must be able to create what IM Jeremy Silman calls a "fantasy position." By doing this, you can find the best way to improve your king's position or assist a pawn to its queening square, for example.

Capablanca, a master of the endgame himself, demonstrates with beautiful technique how to capitalize on his advantages in this endgame. He envisions the fantasy position with his king on g5 and his pawns on h4 and f5 (after exchanging 43.f5+ gxf5 44.gxf5+). The pawn on f5 eliminates the black bishop's defense of the b1-h7 diagonal and the white king and bishop prevent black from bringing his king to blockade the h-pawn. He also recognizes that, after his 38.Bg7, if black attempts to bring his king over to the queenside pawns in an attempt to create counterplay, he will simply push the e-pawn, activating another passer while also defending the b2 pawn.

As Chernev points out, Teichmann resigns on move 38 in view of 38...Bf5 39.Kf4 Bd3 40.Kg5 Ke6 41.g4 Bc2 42.f4 Bd3 43.f5+ gxf5 44.gxf5+ Ke7 45.h5 and the pawn marches to its coronation without any trouble. This ending is only one example of Capablanca's unbelievable endgame prowess.

—Chad Lieberman

Capablanca, J.R. - Teichmann, R.
Berlin, 1913

1.d4	d5
2.Nf3	Nf6
3.c4	e6
4.Bg5	Be7
5.Nc3	Nbd7
6.e3	v0-0
7.Rc1	vb6
8.cxd5	exd5
9.Bb5	Bb7
10.0-0	va6
11.Ba4	Rc8
12.Qe2	c5
13.dxc5	Nxc5
14.Rfd1	Nxa4
15.Nxa4	b5
16.Rxc8	Qxc8
17.Nc3	Qc4
18.Nd4	Qxe2
19.Ncxe2	Rc8
20.Nf5	Kf8
21.Nxe7	Kxe7
22.Nd4	g6
23.f3	h6
24.Bxh6	Nd7
25.h4	Nc5
26.Bf4	Ne6
27.Nxe6	Kxe6
28.Rd2	Rh8
29.Rc2	Rc8
30.Rxc8	Bxc8
31.Kf2	d4
32.exd4	Kd5
33.Ke3	Be6
34.Kd3	Kc6
35.a3	Bc4+
36.Ke3	Be6
37.Bh6	Kd5
38.Bg7	Black resigns

Solution: 1.Qxh7+ Kxh7 2.Rh1#

Pick Up Schedule For Christmas Trees

Christmas tree collection in Princeton Township is scheduled for the week of January 20.

Residents should place Christmas trees at the edge of the pavement — not in the road — prior to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 21. There will be no pick-up on Monday, January 20 due to the observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Those who wish to have their tree removed are asked to removed all tinsel and any tree decorations. Tree bags will not be picked up and should be removed.

Residents who miss the scheduled pick-up may take their Christmas tree to the Lawrence Township Ecological Center, located at 3701 Princeton Pike. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information, contact the Township Public Works Department at (609) 921-7077 or visit the Engineering Department at www.princetontwp.org.

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Princeton Native to Discuss Kayaks With Children

Princeton native George Dyson will discuss the evolution of the Aleut kayak in "Baidarka: The Skin Boat as a Frame of Mind," a special program for young people to be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 11 at Princeton Public Library.

The early work of Mr. Dyson was contrasted with that of his father, the physicist Freeman Dyson, in Kenneth Brower's acclaimed 1978 book *The Starship and the Canoe*.

A chain of islands extending southwest from the tip of the Alaskan Peninsula, the Aleutian Islands are home to the oldest known continuously inhabited sites in North America.

"People have lived there for as many as 10,000 years," said Mr. Dyson. "The Aleut kayak, or baidarka, enabled its builders to live almost entirely from the sea."

He will discuss the evolution of the baidarka, raising some of the questions evidenced by its design and review his own experiments at building and voyaging in similar vessels over the past 30 years.

Mr. Dyson is an author, designer, and historian of technology whose interests have ranged from the history and prehistory of the Aleut kayak to the evolution of digital computing and telecommunications, as seen in his book *Darwin Among the Machines*, and, most recently, nuclear bomb-propelled space exploration, as demonstrated by *Project Orion*.

Raised in Princeton, Mr. Dyson avoided formal education, and during the '70s he spent three winters in a tree house 95 feet up in a Douglas fir on the coast of British Columbia. His kayak designs, resurrecting the Aleut and Russian baidarka, have been built by thousands of followers, and his books have been praised by, among others, James Michener, Oliver Sacks, and Arthur C. Clarke.

A resident of Bellingham, Wash., Mr. Dyson is currently director's visitor at the Institute for Advanced Study for 2002-2003.

"I consider myself a follower of Nathaniel Bishop, who, while stopping in Princeton in late October of 1874 — on a kayak voyage to the Gulf of Mexico from Quebec — urged his audience to 'seek in his friendly canoe that relief which nature offers to the tired brain,'" said Mr. Dyson. "There is still no better advice than Bishop's: 'Let him go into the wilderness and live close to his Creator by studying his works.'"

The event is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "@ your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org

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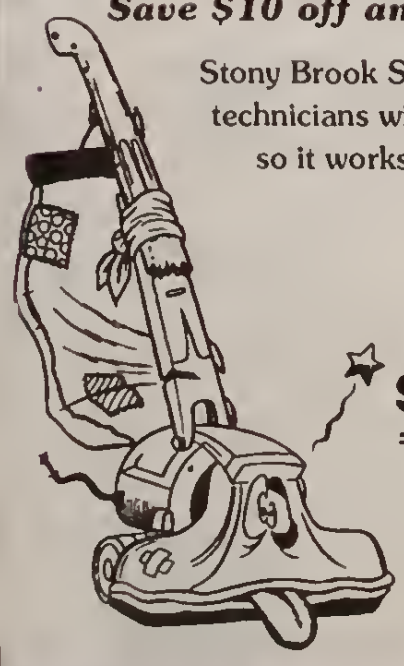
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From: Maureen Quirk

Chocolate Applesauce Cake

When my daughter was in fifth grade at Princeton Charter School, this cake was the class favorite. Since the taste does not depend on the butter, it can be made with non-dairy shortening for children who are allergic to milk products. My mother got this recipe from a friend in Seattle in 1958.

For two loaves or 36 cupcakes
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup butter, margarine, or non-dairy shortening
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup cocoa powder
- 3¼ cups white flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ground cloves
- 2 cups applesauce - heated

Cream together shortening and sugar, then beat in eggs. Mix dry ingredients together and add to above. Fold in hot applesauce and pour into two buttered/floured loaf pans, a large tube pan, or 36 muffin cups. With a mixer, use low speed until the dry ingredients are absorbed, then use medium speed for one minute to build structure. Return to lowest speed setting to mix in applesauce.

Bake loaves for 35-40 minutes, cupcakes for 15-20.

When cool, frost lightly with lemon icing.

Lemon Icing

- 2 tbsp. butter, margarine, or non-dairy shortening
- 1½-2 cups confectioners sugar
- 1-3 tbsp. lemon juice
- Orange juice

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add lemon juice (use more lemon juice if you do not use butter for the shortening). Add orange juice a little at a time until spreading consistency. If too thin - add more sugar, too thick - add more juice.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara EK Cooper, Town Topics

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The Just War Theory Is Topic of Meeting

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) is sponsoring a discussion on Sunday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Borough Hall Council Room. The public is invited.

George Hunsinger, the Hazel Thompson McCord Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on the Just War Theory and the potential U.S. invasion of Iraq. In light of public confusion over this issue, Dr. Hunsinger will discuss the administration's justification for war as well as opponents' reservations.

For further information or directions, contact Andrew Koontz at (609) 252-0264.

Buses to Take Residents To Washington, D.C. Rally

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) has reserved buses to take area residents to the National Demonstration Against War with Iraq on Saturday, January 18 in Washington, D.C.

The cost is $30 per seat, and scholarships are available for those who cannot afford the price. Only those with advance reservations will have guaranteed seats.

The buses are scheduled to leave from the Community Park Pool parking lot, located on Witherspoon Street between Community Park Elementary School and the new Princeton Township Municipal Building, at 7 a.m. The expected return time is approximately 10 p.m. that night.

"While the Bush Administration's drumbeat and build-up for war continue, 72 percent of the American people — according to a just-released national LA Times poll — don't feel war is justified," said the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the CFPA.

"We are determined to use non-violent means to make the will of the people effective in opposing war, and in advocating viable peaceful alternatives like inspections and economic incentives," he added. "We must not allow cynicism or defeatism to stop us from using our democratic process and rights to oppose war. There is still time to pull back from the disastrous choice of war, and give peace a chance."

To reserve a seat or for more information, call (609) 924-5022 or visit www.peacecoalition.org.

Polenta Fest Due At Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House will open its doors on Sunday, January 12, at 5 p.m. for its annual "polenta fest."

For centuries a staple of the Northern Italian diet, polenta is now frequently featured on many upscale restaurant menus and can even be found in most supermarket shelves. The creamy cornmeal dish acts as a foil for various savory foods and has appeared in many guises at Dorothea's House.

In the past, dishes enjoyed at Dorothea's House have included polenta with codfish, with gorgonzola cheese, and with sausages and mushrooms.

The program is free to the public, but the community is asked to contribute a favorite polenta dish for the traditional celebration. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

PHS Studio Band to Hold First Performance of Year

On Friday, January 17 from 7 to 10 p.m., the Princeton High School Studio Band will hold its first performance and dance of the new year.

Young and old alike are invited to join the band as they play "Take the A-Train," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "Route 66," and other favorites from an extensive repertoire of big band music under the artistic direction of J. Downey.

The PHS Studio Band will host additional dances throughout the winter and spring to raise funds for trips to future jazz competitions. Dress is casual, and light refreshments will be available. Admission is $5 at the door.

The dance will be held in the Princeton High School Cafeteria, located at 151 Moore Street. Patrons may enter from Walnut Street. For more information, call (609) 818-4544 or write baldwinc@rcn.com.

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MAILBOX

Board Should Have Had Oversight With Architectural Firm Early On

To the Editor:

It should not be a surprise to residents that the overall budgets for renovation and construction of the elementary, middle and high schools are out of control, even before the project has started. Just wait until the project starts and the change-orders start rolling in.

As an investor and developer of commercial/industrial projects, I have become very accustomed to architectural firms providing inaccurate budget figures when determining the feasibility of certain projects.

The board should take responsibility for part of the problem as it should have had independent oversight with The Hillier Group early on and could have double-checked their numbers.

Most of the blame should rest solely on The Hillier Group and their obvious mistakes that will cost the taxpayers of Princeton dearly. The firm was engaged because of their experience with institutional design and construction and they should be banned from any further projects that the Borough or Township plans in the future. The board should ask The Hillier Group to lower its fees as the penalty for such mistakes.

It is unfortunate for towns like Princeton that we are unable to engage private developers to run the bidding process.

MICHAEL NACHAMKIN
Andrews Lane

Everyone Is Urged to Take Advantage Of Opportunities to Serve Community

To the Editor:

The spirit of giving should live and thrive in all of us throughout the year, not simply be limited to a hectic couple of weeks. Make a difference in 2003 and give more than just material goods. Give gifts of actions, time and talent, of hope, inspiration and charity to those whose needs are great throughout the year.

The opportunities to give back to our community are plentiful. The Junior League is just one of many organizations that have volunteer programs that enable women with diverse sets of skills to make a positive impact in the community — an opportunity to give of themselves.

After the hustle and bustle of the holidays, consider getting involved. Reap the satisfying rewards of knowing you've made a difference in the lives of many of your neighbors — seniors, children, families at risk. It's a gift that will come back to you tenfold. It's a resolution worth keeping.

ANNE REILLY
Admissions Coordinator
Junior League of Greater Princeton
Princeton Junction

Fans of Princeton Athletics Are Urged To Support Teams and Attend Games

To the Editor:

I have addressed this situation before and I simply hope that this letter produces results which will mean change for the better. At Princeton athletic events, people from the general community or anyone who is not a student do not do a sufficient amount of cheering or positive shouting for the Princeton teams. The amount of school spirit students show for their team at Princeton basketball games at Jadwin Gym is outstanding, however when you have been going to Jadwin as long as I have, which dates back to December of 1976, you certainly can tell which portion of the attendance is doing what.

When Princeton played Rider on December 18 at the Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton, the Rider fans were in the majority, but Princeton fans who are not students were highly visible. The Princeton fans did not do a sufficient amount of cheering. That could have cost Princeton the game, Rider won the game with less than a minute left, 62-59. Team spirit for Princeton could be better at baseball games. However I think the fans at Princeton hockey games do a good job of cheering for their team.

More fans should come to see Princeton women's basketball games. The second year coach of the women's basketball team, Richard Barron, is very dedicated to bringing out the best in his players. There are many good reasons to support Princeton women's basketball. One good reason is that the scoring is much higher than it was for previous years. The women's team has scored 97, 92, and 89 points. There is one freshman basketball player for the women's team named Rebecca Brown, who is from Tennessee. I am speculating that in her future years with Princeton women's basketball she will be a star player at a supreme level.

In all the Princeton women's basketball games I have been to the attendance has been between 74 and 300. I sincerely hope that the attendance for women's games increases.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House

Township Has Been Taken On A Ride Down a Wrong Deer Management Road

To the Editor:

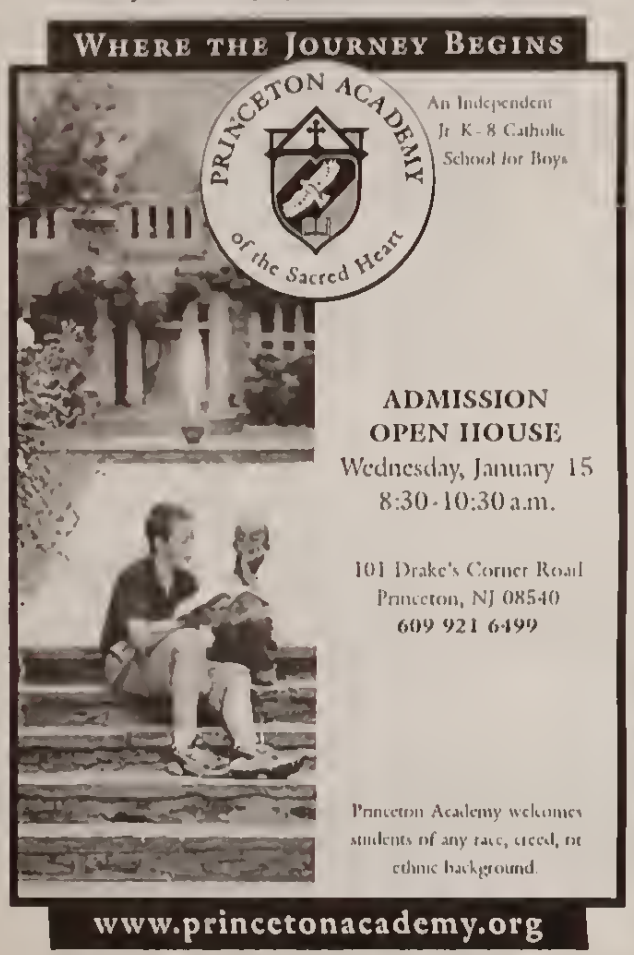
It would be wise if the township stopped its plan of deer killing, which to date has cost $800,000. This amount includes $885 per deer killed so far, administrative and legal fees, and this year's budgeted amount of $161,000 for more killing. This year's killing will bring additional lawsuits, with additional legal fees totaling about $200,000, bringing the total cost of Princeton's deer killing program to $1 million.

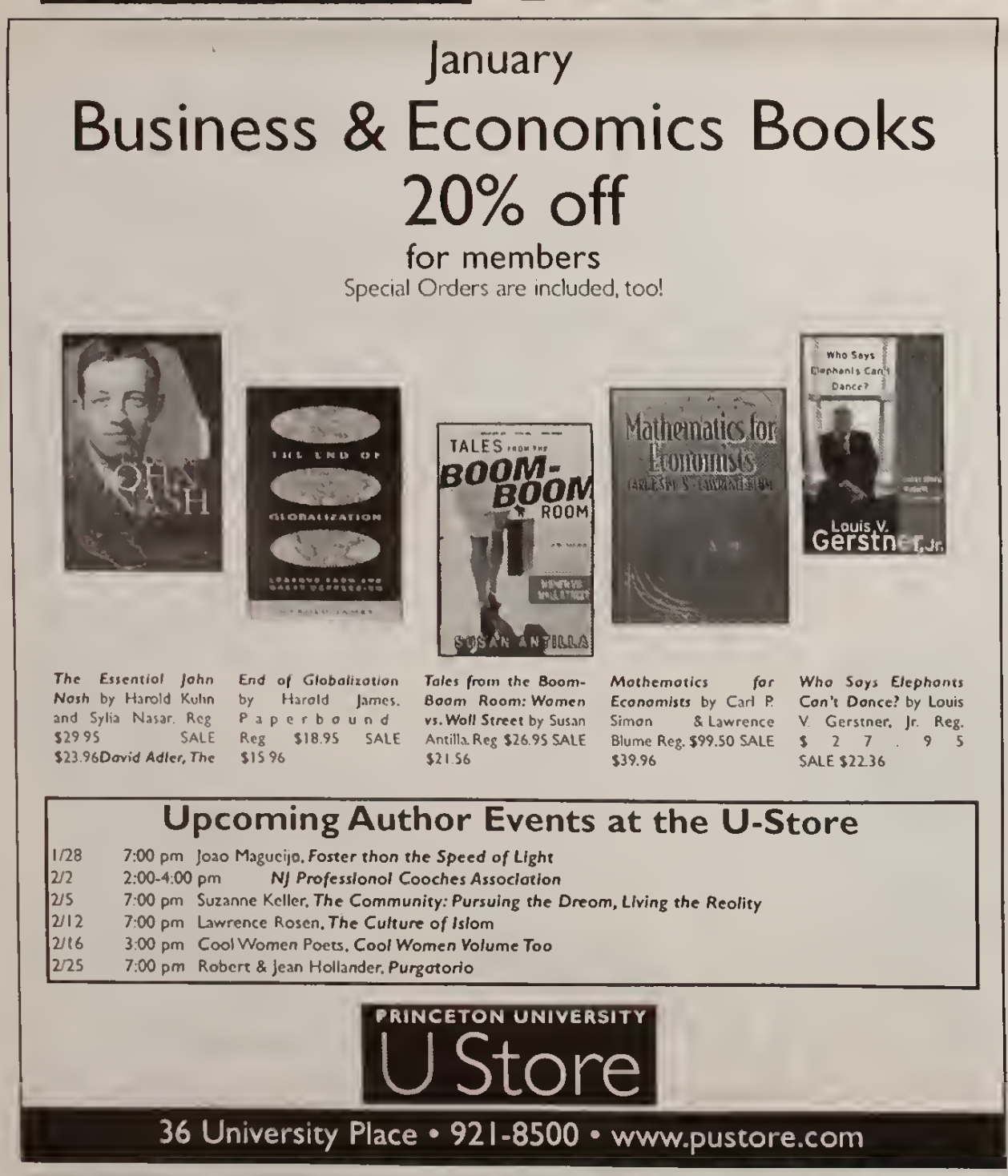
It is very sad that $1 million could have been spent on human services and other worthwhile programs. Instead, all that money has been wasted by Mayor Phyllis Marchand and the rest of the Township Committee.

Princeton's failed deer program is already known as "Phyllis's folly," while Anthony DeNicola, the deer slayer, is laughing all the way to the bank.

The Deer Program Evaluation Committee should resign now. They have taken Princeton Township for an expensive ride down the wrong road to deer management.

PHIL and GRACE MINELLI
Jefferson Road





Buildings in Downtown Redevelopment Conform to Borough Zoning Ordinances

To the Editor:

Which vision do you support?

The Jim Firestone Concerned Citizens of Princeton (CCP)'s letter to Mayor Reed dated January 1, challenges the planned use of the two major Borough parking lots. The planned use, confirmed by Borough Council votes, replaces the present ground-level parking with an open plaza, retail stores (including the much-needed downtown food market), apartments, small shops and a five story parking garage. I refer to the planned use as the "Heart of Princeton."

I take strong exception to CCP's assumption that it represents me as a "concerned citizen of Princeton." I will match my concern for Princeton to that of any other individual or group. I have been a resident of Princeton for seventy years. Almost without exception I have voted in every election and referendum for which I was eligible.

In his letter, Mr. Firestone states correctly that the Heart of Princeton is "the biggest project in our town since Palmer Square." I, but not he, was here when the highly contentious Battle of Palmer Square was fought. Who today would do away with Palmer Square?

Mr. Firestone questions the height of Heart of Princeton buildings. What is proposed for the Heart conforms to zoning ordinances. And note that the Nassau Inn, the First National Bank building, 19 Hulfish Street and the Spring Street/Larry Benson Building all stand higher against the horizon than will the buildings of the Heart of Princeton.

What alternative is proposed by CCP? The only one appears to be a concrete slab with one layer of parking below the slab and another layer above. This would replicate on the most valuable land in the Borough the ambiance and charm of the Chambers Street parking garage.

What should a truly concerned citizen do? He should register his feelings by a letter to the Mayor and Council.

TOM HUNTINGTON
Allison Road

Nature of State Referendum Law Either Misunderstood or Challenged

To the Editor:

James Firestone's letter (Town Topics, January 1) is based on a misunderstanding of, or a disagreement with, the New Jersey Bond Referendum Law. The letter gives the false impression that registered Borough voters may at this time vote on the bonding of the garage complex in a binding, statutory referendum.

If Mr. Firestone's statements are based on a misunderstanding of the law, he would do well to seek competent legal advice. If based on a disagreement with the law, his target should be the New Jersey State legislature. In either event, it is hoped that his opinion will not misinform the public or needlessly inconvenience Borough voters, to the detriment of the democratic process.

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SWINGING IN THE NEW YEAR: Gene Cosnoski and Tatiana Kozak dance Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Princeton. Approximately 160 people attended Central Jersey Dance's Procrastinator's Ball to dance East and West Coast swing, Latin dances, and the hustle. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

CLUBS

Helping Other People Evolve, Inc. (H.O.P.E.) is accepting registrations for a ten-week education and support program for recently widowed men and women of all ages. The Winter Series began the week of January 6.

Day and evening classes are available in Mercer County. Registrations close after the third meeting.

For information or to register, call 1-888-920-2201.

The Princeton Chapter No. 459 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, January 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited. For information call (609) 921-7680.

55PLUS will meet at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, January 9, to hear a presentation by Grayson Barber on "Civil Liberties after 9/11."

Ms. Barber is a First Amendment litigator and privacy advocate with a practice in Princeton. She is a trustee of the American Civil Liberties Union, and chairs the Individual Rights Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association. She is a graduate of Rutgers Law School in Newark.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group that promotes social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August.

For more information call (609) 737-2001.

The Princeton Senior Citizen Club will meet Friday, January 10, at Princeton Community Village on Bunn Drive. Dr. C. D. Fernando will speak on "Health care for Senior Citizens."

Guests are welcome. For more information, call (609) 430-1257.

The Human Resources Management Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Monday, January 13, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at 6 p.m., preceded by a cash bar at 5:30 p.m.

Presenter Rita Neer will discuss "Selling HR Initiatives to Our Most Demanding Audience, Senior Management." Ms. Neer has held a variety of positions with Digital Equipment Corporation, Total Tee Systems, Inc., and Chubb Computer Services. She is currently an executive coach with The Center for Executive Coaching.

Cost of the dinner is $35 for members, $40 for guests. For reservations or information call (609) 883-6327.

John Burkhalter, Princeton area recorder performer and musicologist, will conduct the **Princeton Recorder Society** on Tuesday, January 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street. Social time begins at 7 p.m.

Mr. Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at the New England Conservatory of Music and the performance of Baroque music at Harvard University. He has prepared music for films and has lectured on the ancient musical cultures of Mexico, Central and South America.

New recorder players are welcome at the Princeton Recorder Society. Prospective members may play with the group or just listen. For more information, call Music Director Sue Parisi at 908-874-5267.

Frederick P. Hitz, former CIA Inspector General and current director of the Project on International Intelligence at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, will address the **Rotary Club of Princeton** luncheon meeting on January 14.

Mr. Hitz became the CIA Inspector General in 1990 and served for more than seven years. "He is a dynamic speaker with a thought-provoking perspective on the war on terrorism," said Marcia Bossart, Rotary president.

Rotary Club meetings are held weekly at the Nassau Inn on Palmer Square. They are open to Rotarians, their guests, prospective Rotarians and anyone interested in learning more about Rotary. Cost of the lunch is $18.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in Princeton University's Peyton Hall. The speaker will be cosmologist Dr. Anthony Aguirre, who will discuss "Mond-Modifled Newtonlan Dynamics."

For further information call Mark Lopez at (609) 393-2565.

The Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG) will meet Tuesday, January 14, at 7 p.m. in the Jadwin Physics building of Princeton University. Speaker Seth Mellman, producer/director for SMP Video, Princeton, will discuss "Apple's iMovie And Final Cut Pro Make Video Production As Easy As 1-2-3."

The presentation will use video footage shot at the PMUG SIG meetings just minutes earlier in the evening to demonstrate how easy video production can be on the Mac.

SMP Video produces programs for corporate training and promotion, TV commercials, documentaries and special family and business events.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages. Members share their interests, talents, and skills in the Macintosh environment so that others may benefit. For more information and directions to meetings, visit www.pmug-nj.org.

The Princeton Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Trenton Chapter on January 15 at Good Time Charlie's restaurant, Kingston, at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be Wayne Dotta, an independent consultant who was previously director of business information systems for Sarnoff Corp. in Princeton.

Cost of the dinner is $25. Walk-Ins are welcome, although reservations are preferred. For information or to make a reservation call (609) 520-1188.

Members and guests are invited to the **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Council Breakfast** on Wednesday, January 15, when Phil Cooper, president, Cooper Pest Control, Inc., will speak about the WOW methodology for excellent customer service. Developed by Mr. Cooper, What + How = WOW is a business strategy that provides a framework for excellent customer service.

The meeting, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, will begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration and buffet breakfast, and will end at 10 a.m. with an informal networking session. Cost is $18 for Chamber members and $25 for other guests. To reserve in advance, call the Chamber at 609-520-1776.

The Republican Association of Princeton will hold its annual reorganization meeting on Thursday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Princeton Borough Hall, in the Multi-Purpose Room on the lower level. The election of officers will take place and plans for the ensuing year will be discussed.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information call (609) 924-3829.

The Greater New Jersey Chapter of Alzheimer's Association will meet Saturday, January 18, at 2 p.m., in Suite 6, Woodlands Professional Building, 256 Bunn Drive. For information call (609) 514-1180.

The United Jewish Federation Princeton Mercer Bucks has allocated a limited amount of funds for Israel program scholarships for students. Scholarship applications are available from Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County. Call Edna Silverman at 609-987-8100.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 8 · Wednesday, January 15

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Wednesday, January 8:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

Thursday, January 9:
10:00 a.m. Yoga, Princeton Community Village.

Monday, January 13:
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. Alcohol and Medication use; Spruce Circle
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, January 14:
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge, Borough Hall Lunch Room.
2:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group with Susan Hoskins, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, January 15:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce Circle.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

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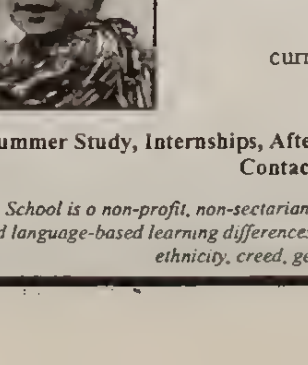

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LENNOX

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 8

7:30 p.m.: Discussion, *Three Junes*, by Julia Glass; Public Library. Registration required.

Thursday, January 9

7:30 p.m.: Discussion, *The House of the Scorpion*, by Nancy Farmer; Public Library. Registration required.

Friday, January 10

8 p.m.: La Calisto; The Princeton University Opera Theater; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Lies and Legends*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater, War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Saturday, January 11

8 p.m.: The Dryden Ensemble; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Sunday, January 12

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Puccini's *Messa di Gloria*; Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, January 13
Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Township Hall.

Tuesday, January 14

7:30 p.m.: Discussion, *Master of the Senate: The Years of Lyndon Johnson*, by Robert Caro; Public Library. Registration required.

Wednesday, January 15

7:30 p.m.: Discussion, *In the Next Galaxy*, by Ruth Stone; Public Library. Registration required.

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, January 16

12:15 p.m.: Recital, Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano, and James Day, guitar; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

1:30 p.m.: Discussion, *The Bluest Eye*, by Toni Morrison; Spruce Circle, Harrison Street.

8 p.m.: The Colorado String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, January 18

8 p.m.: Brad Mehldau; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Lies and Legends*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Cathie Ryan; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, January 19

8 p.m.: Vienna Lusthaus; McCarter Theatre.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

SPECIAL DELIVERY: Nicholas Thomas Green, the first baby born in 2003 at the Medical Center at Princeton, was born to parents Mary and Stephen Christopher Green of New Egypt on January 1 at 1:50 a.m. Nicholas weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20.5 inches long.

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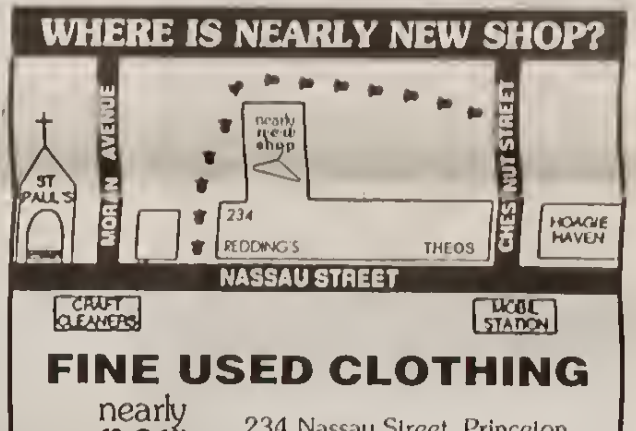

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Remarks by Marvin R. Reed, Mayor of Princeton Borough, at the Annual Reorganization Meeting, Borough Hall, January 5, 2003

Each year it seems I start our first meeting the same way — and it is still the most appropriate way. For everyone in Princeton Borough, I wish you a most happy new year.

For the Borough Council, I say "thank you" for a job well done.

This year is no different. You've faced difficult challenges. You made some hard choices. You've worked well as a group – not always agreeing, but certainly respecting differences and striving hard to do what you think is best for the town.

We finished Monument Park. We're working on Harrison Street Park. The interior renovations of the Suzanne Patterson Center behind us are almost complete. You've arrived at a new five-year contribution agreement with Princeton University. And, you've put the financing in place and negotiated all the agreements with our private partner required for your final action on January 21 for our Spring Street Redevelopment Project.

That development project has consumed much of our work in the past year. Let me emphasize, however, other unfinished business that needs to be resolved in 2003.

First are important initiatives for affordable housing.

We've completed the sale of all the units built by our affordable housing program on Maclean Street and at Shirley Court. All the market units were readily sold at the established price. We stayed within budget. You and our staff did well in keeping our commitments.

This year, we need to move ahead with expansion of low-income senior housing at Elm Court. A joint effort by the Borough, the Township, and Princeton Community Housing should get this project underway shortly.

We are also hopeful that in the next few months we can reach a settlement with Palmer Square for the completion of their Hulfish North development. Staff and the Planning Board's review committee have almost completed their review of design details for the 97 townhouse units originally approved in 1990, so that they can be an attractive and appropriate addition to the Princeton Community. We still need to resolve how many units of affordable housing will be included somewhere in this expanded Palmer Square complex. But, with other issues settled, we're optimistic.

The Borough Council has indicated it's prepared to negotiate. It will accept fewer units than the 20% expected from the ordinance amendments we adopted after 1990, but we expect them to be inside the Palmer Square development. With no vacant land left in the Borough, it is not feasible for a financial payoff to construct substitute units elsewhere. We want to avoid litigation over this issue and we think that sufficient affordable units can be achieved to produce an acceptable plan.

But not all our downtown problems will be solved by either the Borough's or Palmer Square's development plans. Traffic, parking, and transit still loom as challenges.

We must still be concerned about where employees coming to work find a place to park. Some downtown businesses do pay for parking for their employees — many of them in the Palmer Square garages or in the backyards of residences on the streets nearby.

Our Redevelopment Plan, however, has concentrated on short-term accommodation. We generally do not expect to offer a low-cost monthly permit that would siphon employees away from their current space providers. The loss this coming year of long-term meters that we now have at St. Paul's will add to these long-term parking pressures. We need some remote lot system for those who are willing to walk three or four blocks to get to work. We must still address this unfinished business.

We have been asked by the High School Principal and the school's Student Council to address again the possibility of relaxing parking limitations on the streets in that area of town. I will be inviting them to a Council meeting soon. Be ready to relook at that school and town challenge.

Transit alternatives to the woes of driving and parking in the Borough are complex and need to be worked out more fully. The University wants to cooperate and have us consider a joint jitney shuttle system. But, who pays what fare and who pays what subsidies to get from where to where needs careful analysis.

Traffic and transit issues are essentially regional — and like most regional issues — have an incredible but not always documentable impact on our town. Here are three we face:

1. The Old "Millstone Bypass — By April we should be hearing a definitive proposal from the Penns Neck Environmental Impact Study for eliminating the traffic lights on Route One. We've participated vigorously in this year-long Roundtable dialogue which has been established with officials from West Windsor and Plainsboro, as well as with representatives of various environmental and neighborhood groups.

It seems clear that any emerging recommendation will be far more complex – and much more expensive – than the inadequate "Millstone Bypass" which was first proposed. Our opposition hopefully is paying off. The Sam Schwartz study that this Borough Council and Princeton Township commissioned was on target. Two of Schwartz's key recommendations will very likely become part of the revised plan. Everyone seems to agree that there will have to be a new Vaughn Drive connection from the Washington Road railroad bridge over to Alexander Road to take traffic from the East away from Penns Neck over to Carnegie Center, the new Toll Brothers development, and the Quakerbridge retail complex. Even more important for Princeton, is the emerging agreement that – far from being cut off – Washington Road will need to continue over a depressed Route One. The addition of new research and University development at the Sarnoff Center compounds the problem. How and whether a Harrison Street connection is built through that expanded campus still remains to be seen. Stay tuned.

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2. The Wyeth/Rouse Development – Of perhaps greater potential impact, however, is the news that the Wyeth Corporation has purchased the old American Cynamid site. That's the last undeveloped quadrant of the Quakerbridge/Route One crossing. The nationally famous Rouse Development Corporation has been hired by Wyeth to plan a huge mixed-use development. Rumors abound about Nordstrom, Bloomingdales, and other big retailers being courted. New research campuses — similar to Sarnoff's — keep being mentioned. Little mentioned so far is how the traffic tangle — already creating enormous delays on the Nassau Park side of this conglomeration — is going to be handled. The New Jersey Department of Transportation and other State agencies express alarm, but so far seem to have no mechanism for first playing a role in the planning of the complex and assuring that adequate roadways and transit are there to meet the new demand.

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3. A Future "BRT" – We've been participating in the Central Jersey Forum, an even more extensive group of municipal representatives in the region. Managed for NJDOT by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, this group has delved extensively into transit and demand management strategies that might be introduced in this part of the state. The dilemma to date is the limited physical and financial ability to widen roadways sufficiently to handle the high levels of congestion anticipated by 2020. Talk of light rail or dedicated high-speed busways, while interesting, promises only a limited dent in moving commuters out of their single-occupancy vehicles. There seems to be no quick fix on the horizon.

The year ahead will require careful watching of proposals being advanced in West Windsor and Plainsboro to have the State construct a Bus Rapid Transit grid of dedicated new roadways to attract and take folks out of their cars. Donating right-of-way land for BRTs may help get a developer's plans approved, but does not assure that anything ever gets built. What's important in any transit scheme is how to link home to work trips and give real traffic relief. The State has a right to question whether such an investment will get sufficient ridership to pay off.

I could go on mentioning what's happening in Montgomery, Hopewell, and Lawrence Townships. But, you get the picture: In the year ahead, interaction between neighboring municipalities on major planning issues will be critical – for the vitality of our town and theirs.

This is an important State issue: In determining where the State invests in new infrastructure, how do we handle growth and new development without undermining well-established communities like Princeton?

I am not suggesting any further new challenges. The ones pending that I've pointed to so far will be more than enough for us to handle as we finish out this year.

With cooperative public participation, the excellent deliberation of our boards and commissions, and this Council's continued hard work, I am sure we're up to the challenge.

Let's make it another year of accomplishment.

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Remarks by Phyllis L. Marchand, Mayor of Princeton Township At the Annual Recognition Meeting, Township Municipal Building, January 5

On behalf of all of us on Township Committee I thank you for joining us for this reorganization meeting in our new meeting room of the Princeton Township Municipal Building, which we will dedicate after this meeting.

I would like to thank my colleagues for the confidence they have shown in me by re-electing me as Mayor. And, as the oath I just took states, I will continue to perform my duties as your Mayor to the best of my ability.

After over eight and one-half years of selfless service to the Princeton community, Steve Frakt decided to step down from his seat on Township Committee. Steve, on behalf of the Princeton community, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you. We wish you well. We know from being the recipient of your unlimited talent that whatever activities you pursue in the future, others will benefit greatly from your intelligence and common sense just as we have. Thank you Steve.

I would next like to thank our Deputy Mayor, Bill Enslin, for all of his hard work. Bill has performed admirably in his capacity as our Deputy Mayor and his commitment to planning and environmental issues is well known. Thanks Bill. Bill, I would also like to congratulate you upon your re-election to Township Committee. You have initiated many wonderful objectives for the Township to accomplish and I look forward to working with you to meet these goals.

Leonard Godfrey continues to serve the Princeton community with distinction and a wonderful sense of humor and wit. His technical expertise has been helpful in the S.O.C. and Cable TV Commissions. Thanks Leonard.

Karen "Casey" Hegener, among other duties, had the time-consuming task of serving on the Township's Building Committee, the oversight committee charged with insuring the proper completion of our new municipal offices. She has been active on our Human Services Commission and on the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance. Thanks Casey for your efforts.

Bernie Miller was appointed to serve on Township Committee when Steve Frakt stepped down. In the short period he has served he has already demonstrated a thoughtful and thorough approach to Township business. Bernie did inform us months ago about his planned vacation and thus couldn't be with us today.

As in any corporation, our municipal corporation is only as good as the people we have working for it. On Township Committee we greatly rely on our boards and commissions to undertake the public's work. On behalf of my colleagues I would like to offer a sincere "thank you" to each and every volunteer who serves on our boards and commissions, for all of his or her efforts on behalf of our community. The citizens of Princeton have extraordinary experience, expertise, intelligence, creativity and insight. How lucky we all are that they donate their talents to our community!

I would also like to thank our staff, ably led by our Township Administrator, Jim Pascale, for their service to Princeton Township. It's comforting to know that when we take an action on Township Committee we can be confident that it will be carried out in a professional, courteous and timely manner.

I would like to take this opportunity to celebrate some of our accomplishments during 2002 and to highlight some of the future challenges that stand before us in the New Year.

Deer Management: Public safety and environmental protection are two key responsibilities that we as Members of Township Committee take very seriously. During 2002 we completed the second year of the Township's multi-faceted deer management program. I am pleased to report that the number of deer/vehicle accidents has dropped significantly, from a total of 345 in the year 2000, just before the Township began its deer management plan, to 168 for the year 2002. This dramatic 50 percent reduction confirms that the Township's program is working. We will continue the Township's deer management program until the deer population is in balance with our environment.

We were lucky to have an early snowfall of over three inches so we could do a deer count. The herd is now estimated to be between 680 - 765, down from 1,300 to 1,600 in 2002. I thank the members of our community who have supported and encouraged the Township Committee in this critical environmental, public health and safety effort.

Environmental and Recreational Issues: 2002 was a banner year for parks, recreation and open space preservation. We broke ground on Greenway Meadows Park, a fifty-three acre park that will include two soccer fields, one baseball field and extensive passive recreational opportunities. Furthermore, design plans were developed for Coventry Farm. This twenty-two acre park will include two soccer fields and two baseball fields.

Additionally during 2002 the historic Gulick Farm was preserved. Approximately eleven acres will have a conservation historic preservation easement and be retained by the Gulick family. The remaining twenty-eight acres will become a park in the future.

Finally during 2002 we dedicated a portion of Barbara Smoyer Park to serve as a community gardens area. We also established at Smoyer Park a Township nursery with twelve hundred saplings donated by Princeton University to this effort. The Shade Tree Commission, under the able leadership of Lily Krause, and our Arborist, Greg O'Neil, should be applauded for this creative and cost-saving initiative.

Social Services: In a caring community, such as ours, social services are paramount. Let me share with you just a small sampling of the kinds of social services we provide to our citizenry:

Affordable Housing: Through the efforts of our Housing Board and staff we completed renovations on six housing units and sold eight housing units to income eligible residents. And a plug for Habitat for Humanity as they continue to rebuild two units on Leigh Avenue.

Minorities and Women: Along with Princeton Borough we hired a Latino Coordinator to serve our increasing Latino community. Our Police Department has created a Domestic Violence Victim Response Team to serve victims of domestic violence. Our Human Services Commission held a community dialog on race relations at Princeton University. Over 70 individuals attended.

As a consequence of this meeting a study circle was created that met for seven weeks on this important topic. Corner House, our award winning drug, alcohol and family counseling center,

Continued on Next Page

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sponsored a Growing Up Accepted as an Individual in America program, which culminated in a conference at the John Witherspoon Middle School with guest speaker Dr. Cornell West.

Seniors: We amended the community's master plan to permit an additional 68 units of affordable senior housing at Elm Court. Discussions have begun to create a mixed-use zone permitting age-restricted housing at the Princeton Shopping Center. The Human Services Commission held its third annual Senior Health Festival. Crosstown 62 continues to serve the transportation needs of the elderly.

Parental Education: To help families cope with the many stresses in today's society Corner House ran forums such as the Ecstasy Conference, and an Adolescence, Depression and Suicide Workshop to help families in need.

Pettoranello Celebration: This past year we celebrated the tenth anniversary of our sister city relationship with Pettoranello, Italy. A decade of cultural, intellectual, athletic and artistic exchanges has benefited our community. Mucho grazie to Eleanor Pinelli, President, who led the coordination of the first decade tribute.

Communications: All of our programming efforts would be futile if we did not employ appropriate measures to ensure that the public is aware of them. That is why our Human Services Commission conducted the first ever Community Networking Breakfast, bringing together local government officials, nonprofit agencies and the private sector to share information and program opportunities. Last year we improved our emergency information network through our telephone notification system.

This year Princeton Township was recognized statewide for its Public Information Program. We received the prestigious award from Rutgers University's Center for Government Services for the best Overall Entry for Municipal Information sponsored by the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, Municipal Managers Association and Rutgers Center. Our Township Clerk Linda McDermott and Deputy Township Clerk Kathy Brzezynski deserve credit for this honor.

Facilities/Infrastructure: Once again our Public Works and Engineer Department have done an outstanding job maintaining the Township's roadway system. The following road improvement projects were either started and/or completed in the year 2002: Poe Road, Mountain Avenue, Olden Lane and Newlin Road, Birch and Leigh Avenue. The total cost of these projects was three million dollars which was offset by a total of $650,000 in grant money.

The following projects are scheduled for design or construction in 2003: Abernathy Drive, Cuyler Road (between Dempsey Avenue to Ewing Street), Herrontown Road (between Snowden Lane to River Road), Knoll Drive, Lake Drive, Lambert Drive, Littlebrook Road (Rollingmead to Tyson Lane), Magnolia Lane, Overbrook Road, Springdale Road, Sycamore Road and Walnut Lane (Dempsey Avenue to Valley Road). The Rollingmead walk path linking Snowden Lane to the Littlebrook School was also completed in 2002.

In early December 2002 ground was broken on our new public library. We wish Library Board President Harry Levine and our Library Director, Leslie Burger, well as they guide the efforts to complete our new state of the art facility.

And, saving the best for last, it is my great pleasure to officiate at the dedication of our new municipal building. Three years in the making, I am confident our efforts will meet with your approval. Before we officially cut the ribbon I would like to recognize several individuals who played a major role in the design and completion of this beautiful facility.

If you are in the audience I would ask that you stand up and stay standing until all the names are called: former Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, former Committeewoman Roz Denard, former Committeeman Steve Frakt, Alan Kehrt, Ed Klimek and Joe Alperstein and members of the KSS Architectural firm, Bob Pasqual and Bob Cashin from Bovis Lend Lease, the construction management company, Tom Roberts of Travelers Insurance, Joseph Maloney and members of the Daniel J. Keating Company, Ed Konin of the law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Township staff members: Jim Pascale, our Township Administrator, Township Engineer Bob Kiser, Project Engineering Inspector Tom Cosentino of the Township Engineering Department, Zoning Officer Peter Kneski, Police Chief Anthony Gaylord, Sergeant Scott Walter, Police Dispatcher Bob McQueen, Building Inspector Dan Taglieri and Construction Official John Pettenati.

There are numerous other individuals who played important roles in the construction of this beautiful building so please forgive me if I have not called out your name. May I ask for a round of applause for all these dedicated individuals.

The architectural firm of KSS has just won the honor of New Jersey Architectural Firm of the Year from the American Institute of Architects New Jersey Division. I think this building was one of the reasons for that important recognition!

Princeton Township's home for municipal and police activities reflects a design that is innovative, practical and in keeping with the other structures around it. The public space, both indoor and out, is so inviting that I expect many more constituents to participate in our meetings and community activities - and isn't that the ultimate goal of local government?

So join us now as we dedicate the Princeton Township Municipal and Police Building in the year of 2003, one I hope will be filled with health, happiness, prosperity and peace. Happy New Year from all of us on the Princeton Township Committee to all of you.

Thank you.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Renowned Violinist Leila Josefowicz Returns To Perform With New Jersey Symphony

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra brought another up-and-coming conductor to Richardson Auditorium on Friday night in its continuing series of guest music directors during the 2002-2003 season. The program selected by guest conductor Roberto Minczuk was straightforward – Barber's *Adagio for Strings*, John Adams' Violin Concerto, and Schumann's *Rhenish* Symphony – but guest violinist Leila Josefowicz brought a fire to the Adams concerto that electrified the entire concert.

It was unclear if Mr. Minczuk is a candidate for the music director position, but the orchestra responded well to his broad conducting of Barber's seamless *Adagio for Strings*. Mr. Minczuk's focus was on the lyricism of the one-movement work, giving equal weight to each note and drawing musical line through the effortless string playing. The cellos of the orchestra had an especially rich and pure sound in their collective upper register.

Adams Violin Concerto Featured

Beginning the concert with a piece exclusively for strings was a good way for Mr. Minczuk to set up the central work on the program: John Adams' three-movement Violin Concerto, featuring Ms. Josefowicz as soloist. The Adams piece, composed in 1993 as a work for both symphonic and ballet stage, has plenty of opportunity for both symphonic and dance styles. Mr. Adams is known as a "minimalistic" composer, building entire movements on short melodic and rhythmic motives. In the first movement "Chaconne," a repeated motive in the violas and cellos is contrasted with an extended melody in the solo violin. Although Adams' music is often disjunct, Ms. Josefowicz played this solo part as if it were a Schubert song, with fluid lines and an element of sassiness. Ms. Josefowicz is a muscular player, with facial expressions and body language that indicated she was finding something new in each pattern. A duet coming out of nowhere between Ms. Josefowicz and the principal cellist was an especially effective contrast to the driving rhythmic palette of the orchestra.

Within the orchestra, Mr. Minczuk kept the motives fresh in their repetition, effectively finding the shifts in pulse and emphasis. Ferocity of playing eventually took its toll on Ms. Josefowicz's instrument, as she stopped the third movement to replace a broken string. Starting the movement again, Ms. Josefowicz's seemingly continuous virtuostic playing gave this work a great deal of audience appeal, despite a rather strange ending that just sort of died away.

New Jersey Symphony's next Princeton performance will be Friday, March 14, when Joseph Flummerfelt will lead the Orchestra and the Westminster Choir in a performance of Fauré's *Requiem* and Haydn's *Mass in B-flat major*. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Schumanns's *Rhenish* Symphony

Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major, Op. 97, subtitled the *Rhenish* Symphony, is a staple of the orchestral repertoire, with a broad, majestic flavor. Mr. Minczuk kept the first movement "Lebhaft" moving along, with forceful brass punctuating a full orchestral sound, and a solo clarinet effectively introducing the second theme. The winds of the ensemble were particularly convincing in the third movement "Nicht schnell," even though the orchestra was not always together at times. Mr. Minczuk interpreted the fourth movement "Feierlich" (a movement described as depicting a "majestic ceremony in Cologne Cathedral") mournfully, allowing the lower brass and winds to be expressive. The fifth movement "Lebhaft" was the most interesting movement of the symphony and was played with the most spirit from the orchestra, with very precise brass.

The John Adams concerto brought this evening's concert to life, bracketed by two very standard works. The work has originality and rhythmic flow, enlivened by Ms. Josefowicz's appealing, almost punk-star performing style. The emphasis on Friday evening was definitely on the soloist, backed up by a very capable orchestra.

—Nancy Plum

DUO PIANISTS: Katia and Marielle Labeque will perform at McCarter Theatre on January 20. They will be joined by percussionists Colin Currie and Julio Barreto.

Labeque Sisters Duo To Perform at McCarter

The piano team of sisters Katia and Marielle Labeque will perform works by Mozart and Brahms, plus the symphonic dances from *West Side Story*, at McCarter Theatre on Monday, January 20, at 8 p.m. They will be accompanied by percussionists Colin Currie and Julio Barreto.

Born in France, the Labeque sisters are known not only for their ensemble playing but also for the scope of their repertoire, which ranges from Bach, Mozart and Schubert to Stravinsky, Gershwin, Bernstein and other 20th century composers. They have performed with the Berlin Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Concertgebouw, London Symphony and Vienna Philharmonic.

The Labeques' recording of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* received a Gold Disc. They have also recorded Bartok with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Mozart's concertos with the Berlin Philharmonic, and the Poulenc *Concerto in D Minor for Two Pianos* with the Boston Symphony.

Percussionist Colin Currie came to national attention in 1992 at the age of 15, when he won the Gold Medal of the Shell/London Symphony Orchestra Music Scholarship. In 1994 he became the first percussion finalist in the BBC Young Musician of the Year competition, and in 2001 was awarded the Royal Philharmonic Society's Young Artist award.

Drummer-percussionist Julio Barreto, a native of Cuba, has performed at many national festivals. He currently tours with the Julio Barreto Cuban Quartet and has performed in concert with Gonzalo Rubalcaba, David Sanchez, Chucho Valdes, Steve Coleman and Ravi Coltrane.

Tickets are $33 and $36. To charge by phone, call (609) 258-ARTS (2787) or visit www.mccarter.org.

Grounds for Sculpture Schedules Concert By Roche Sisters

On January 18, at 7:30 p.m., Grounds For Sculpture will host a concert appearance by Maggie and Suzzy Roche. Co-sponsored by Concerts at the Crossing, the performance will take place in the Domestic Arts Building, which houses one of the museum's contemporary art exhibitions by day, and is used as a performance space for concerts.

For more than 20 years the Roches blended influences from church choir music, traditional Irish folk, contemporary folk, rock, country, and pop, with their own musical sensibilities to produce their own unique sound. Maggie and Suzzy Roche will perform many Roche favorites as well as selections from their newest CD, *Zero Church*. This is a collection of 17 non-denominational prayers set to music. This recording marks the debut of Maggie and Suzzy performing as a duo and was inspired while attending playwright Anna Deavere Smith's "Institute on the Arts and Civic Dialogue" at Harvard.

The sisters began a project, asking people to share a prayer with them so they might set it to music. Some prayers received were original, some traditional and others, meditations or writings that had given comfort. The collection uses a spiritual, a Shaker hymn, a poem associated with Mother Teresa and a Hebrew chant as source material. As the title suggests, *Zero Church* espouses no particular doctrine or dogma, but draws its message from many faiths and walks of life.

The concert at Grounds For Sculpture is open to the public and ticket prices include admission to the park and museums. Tickets are $15 for members of Grounds For Sculpture and $18 for non-members. A cash bar will be available before the performance. Tickets should be purchased in advance by calling 609 -689-1089.

Grounds For Sculpture consists of a 35-acre sculpture park, two indoor museum facilities, and Rat's restaurant. It is located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds, 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

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Ensemble to Perform Baroque Masterworks

Le Triomphe de l'amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble that performs Baroque music on period instruments, will present the second concert of its 2002-2003 season on Saturday, January 18 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Violinist Daniel Elyar will make his debut with the ensemble in a program of French Baroque masterworks that includes a suite of pieces for harpsichord with violin and viola da gamba by Rameau, a flute sonata by Blavet, a violin sonata by Cupis, a suite for viola da gamba by Kuhnel and ensemble pieces by Telemann and Leclair.

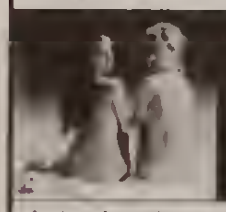
Mr. Elyar received a bachelor's in music in viola from the Cleveland Institute of Music. He then moved to the Netherlands to concentrate on Baroque performance practice and completed degrees in baroque violin and viola at the Sweelinck Conservatory in Amsterdam and Royal Conservatory in the Hague. He has performed and recorded in Europe and North America with many ensembles and recently opened the Rotterdam Bach Festival as concerto soloist.

Future concerts in the series will be March 8, with soprano Laura Heimes, and April 12.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton is on Cherry Hill Road, immediately off Route 206. Tickets are $15 general admission, $10 for senior citizens, and $5 for students. For information, call (609) 730-8796.

Next on stage at McCarter

BRAD MEHLDAU
is "the most exciting pianist to come along since Herbie Hancock," (Pat Metheny). His album *The Art of the Trio Vol. 4*, was a 1999 Grammy nominee — his second — and a *Time* magazine "Top 10" album of the year. His latest, *Largo*, is on many of 2002's "10 Best" lists.
Friday, January 17 – 8 pm
FO/Balc $35, RO/Balc $32



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Saturday, January 18 – 8 pm
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Premium FO $40, FO/Balc $35, RO/Balc $30, Box/Tier $45

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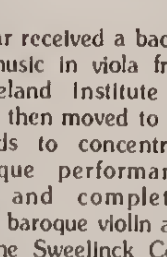
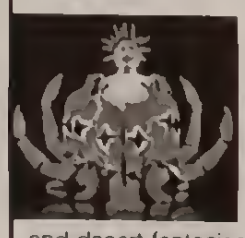


Common objects morph into fantastical images! The enchanting, mysterious morphology of Mummenschanz, the outrageously inventive Swiss mask and mime troupe is ideal entertainment for the entire family.
Tuesday, January 28 – 7:30 pm
Wednesday, January 29 – 7:30 pm
FO/Balc $30, RO/Balc $27



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Colorado Quartet Will Perform At Richardson

On Thursday evening, January 16, at 8 p.m., Princeton University Concerts will present the Colorado String Quartet at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, the fourth event in this season's Concert Classics Series.

Appearing regularly in major concert venues around the globe, the Colorado Quartet has made tours of more than 20 countries, appearing at the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, as well as in Scandinavia, the Czech Republic, and at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. In the United States, the Quartet has appeared at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall, on the Great Performers Series at Lincoln Center, at Washington's Kennedy Center, and — during the 1997-98 season — participated in Mostly Mozart's Haydn retrospective in New York City, returning to the Festival in 1999 and 2000.

In 1995, the Colorado Quartet celebrated the Bela Bartok Centennial with the first complete performance of the Bartok String Quartets ever to take place in Philadelphia.

Equally at home performing standard literature or new works, the Colorado Quartet has given the world premieres of music by such leading composers as Ezra Laderman and Karel Husa, as well as composers of the younger generation. It has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Lila Wallace/Reader's Digest Fund, and the Aaron Copland Fund for Music.

The members of the Colorado Quartet are well respected teachers, having held residencies at Swarthmore and Skidmore Colleges, Philadelphia's New School of Music, and Amherst College in Massachusetts. The Colorado was Quartet-in-Residence at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music during the 1998-99 Season.

For the January 16 program, the Colorado has chosen three works: the *String Quartet in D Minor, K. 421*, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Benjamin Britten's *Third String Quartet, Opus 94*; and the *String Quartet in G Major, Opus 106*, of Antonin Dvorak.

Tickets, priced at $33, $26, $20; students, $2; are on sale at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office. Reservations may be made with Visa and MasterCard by calling 609-258-5000.

Lunchtime Concert Is Offered Free At Princeton Church

On Thursday, January 16, at 12:15 p.m., the second recital in a new lunchtime chamber music series will take place in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

This new series, entitled Westminster Conservatory at Nassau, is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The series features performances by members of the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory. The first recital in the series took place in November. Remaining recitals this season take place on the third Thursdays of January, March, and May. Recitals are approximately 30 minutes long and are open to the public without charge.

Nancy Froysland Hoerl

James M. Day

The performers on January 16 will be Westminster Conservatory faculty members Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano, and James Day, guitar. The program includes *Quatres pieces breve* for solo guitar by 20th century Swiss composer Frank Martin, and Benjamin Britten's *Folksong Arrangements* for high voice and guitar. The Britten arrangements include settings of *I Will Give My Love an Apple*, *Sailor-boy*, *Bonny at Morn*, *The Shooting of his Dear*, and *The Soldier and the Sailor*.

Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States, and the United Kingdom. While studying at the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, she premiered numerous works for soprano and chamber orchestra. In Scotland she presented an all-American recital in St. Cecilia Hall at the University of Edinburgh. In 2000, Ms. Hoerl presented a recital in Paris as part of the Atelier Concert Series and was the featured soloist at the Meramus Mozart Festival in Barbados.

As a chamber musician, Ms. Hoerl appeared as guest artist with the Allegro Society of New Jersey, the Philadelphia Virtuoso Orchestra, and the Wilmington Musical Festival. She was a founding member of the Grand Chamber Players of Wilmington. She has performed leading opera and operetta roles in Austria, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

Mr. Day has performed in England, Italy, and across North America, including appearances at New York's Bruno Walter Auditorium at Lincoln Center, SolarFest Performing Arts Festival in Vermont, St. James (Piccadilly) in London, and The International Guitar and Lute Exposition in Vicenza, Italy. His concerts have been broadcast on public television and radio in several U.S. locations, and he has received numerous awards for his performances.

BAROQUE VIOLINIST: Daniel Elyar will perform with Triomphe de l'amour on January 18 at the Unitarian Church.

Celtic Tradition Will be Highlight Of Ryan Concert

Singer—songwriter Cathie Ryan will present a program of music in the Celtic and American traditions at 8:15 p.m. Friday, January 17, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. Her performance is part of the series of events sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Her music reflects her upbringing by Irish parents in Detroit, a city where immigrants nurtured and preserved their Irish culture, and by her exposure to American folk music and to Motown performers. Her father and paternal grandmother were both accomplished musicians. As she grew up, she learned the rudiments of the ancient art of unaccompanied sean nos. (Gaelic for "old-time") singing, and competed in the difficult and prestigious All-Ireland competitions.

Ms. Ryan moved to New York and began to study with legendary sean nos singer Joe Heany. She gained international recognition when she was invited to sing with the ensemble *Cherish the Ladies*. She soon became their lead singer. Her composition, "The Back Door," a moving tribute to Irish immigrants, was the title song for the second *Cherish* album, and has already become an Irish standard.

After seven years with *Cherish the Ladies*, Ms. Ryan has begun a solo career. She has made concert appearances in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom, and has performed frequently on National Public Radio and the BBC.

She has issued three sold CD albums with Shenachie Records. Her latest album, *Somewhere Along the Road*, has received critical acclaim. The Examiner (Ireland) finds that "her voice has a more rounded quality than heretofore, with a new assurance, and a fresh subtlety."

Admission to the concert is $15, $10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $3 for children age 11 and under, and special rates for students. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available. The next event in the Folk Music Society's concert series will be a performance by Beppe Gambetta on February 21. For further information about these and other Folk Music Society events, call 609-799-0944.

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Actors Wilson, Aldredge To Star in "Double Play"

Accomplished actors Elizabeth Wilson and Tom Aldredge will appear in the George Street Playhouse's "Double Play" from January 14 to February 9. Act I of "Double Play" will be *The 75th* by Israel Horovitz, and Act II will be the world premier of *The Vibrotor* by Arthur Laurents.

In *The 75th*, Ms. Wilson and Mr. Aldredge play the last two surviving members of a high school class meeting at their 75th reunion. In *The Vibrotor*, the pair play a New Jersey couple in their 70's who move into a gated, adult community in Florida. While Harvey enjoys the temperate climate, his wife Phoebe considers their new surroundings "death row with humidity."

"I've wanted to bring Elizabeth Wilson and Tom Aldredge to George Street since I've been here," said show director David Saint, currently in his fifth season as playhouse artistic director. "Elizabeth had worked with Tom before and wanted to do *The 75th* with him ... Arthur [Laurents] wanted to write a romantic comedy about love later in life, and we feel it is the perfect compliment to Mr. Horovitz's charming work."

Ms. Wilson has appeared in numerous film, television, and stage roles. Her theatre credits include Broadway performances of *A Delicate Balance*; *Ah, Wilderness*; *Sticks and Bones*, for which she won a Tony Award; and *Mornings at Seven*. She has appeared in films including *Nine to Five* and *The Graduate*, in which she played Benjamin Bradford's mother. Her television appearances include made for television movies, mini-series, and the series *Gideon's Crossing* and *Murder, She Wrote*.

Mr. Aldredge currently portrays Tony Soprano's father-in-law on the popular HBO series *The Sopranos*. He appeared on stage in the original Broadway cast of *Into the Woods*, was nominated for a Tony Award for *Sticks and Bones*, and appeared in the Roundabout Theatre revival of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* with Liam Neeson and Laura Linney.

His film credits include *Barbarians at the Gate* and *Other People's Money*. On television, he has been seen on *Law & Order*, *Ryan's Hope*, *Search for Tomorrow*, and in the TV movie *Andersonville*.

Award-winning playwright Israel Horovitz has written nearly fifty plays, including *The Indian Wants the Bronx*, which introduced Al Pacino to the American stage; *Line*, which introduced Richard Dreyfuss; and *Pork Your Car in Harvard Yard*. He serves as artistic director of the New York Playwrights Lab. His many awards include two OBIEs, an EMMY, and a Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Arthur Laurents is the author of plays such as *Home of the Brave*, *The Time of the Cuckoo*, *A Clearing in the Woods*, and *My Good Nome*. His musicals include *West Side Story*, *Do I Heor o Woltz?*, and *Nick & Nora*. His screenplay credits include *The Snoke Pit*, *Caught*, *Anostasio*, and *The Woy We Were*. He has also directed musicals and plays and has recently published a memoir, *Originol Story By*.

Working behind the scenes on "Double Play" will be: Michael Anania, the resident scenic designer at Paper Mill Playhouse; Tony Award-winning costume designer Theoni V. Aldredge; industrial, fashion, and theatrical lighting designer Joe Saint; and sound plot designer Christopher J. Bailey.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Additional matinees, at 2 p.m., are scheduled for January 18, January 23, February 1, and February 8. The opening night event will be January 17.

Ticket prices range from $26 to $50 and are available through the theater box office at (732) 246-7717 or online at www.georgestplay house.org. George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

Something for Everyone, At "Funny Thing" Revival

"Something for everyone" is promised when *A Funny Thing Hoppened on the Woy to the Forum* comes to the Kelsey Theatre this month.

The revival of Stephen Sondheim's Tony Award-winning musical will be presented by Like 40 Productions, under the direction of Dan Spalluto.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, January 10, 11, 17 and 18, at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, January 12 and 19, at 2 p.m.

"Come see the real reason Rome fell," jokes director Spalluto, who notes that *Forum*'s famous puns and one-liners hail from the American burlesque tradition in which the classical world is spoofed. *Forum*'s musical numbers include "Comedy Tonight," which sets the tone for an evening of laughter.

The ensemble cast features Brian Bara as the slave, Pseudolus; Frank Ferrara as Hero; Stephanie Delaney as his love interest, Philia; Sean McGrath and Eileen Luscombe as Hero's parents, Senex and Domina; Fred Gropper as Lycus; and Ryan Cook as Captain Miles Gloriosus.

Tickets are $14 for adults, $12 for seniors and $10 for students and children. Free parking is available next to the theatre. Tickets may be purchased by calling (609) 584-9444 or by visiting www.mccc.edu.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Brad Mehldau

Jazz Pianist Mehldau To Give Solo Concert

Jazz pianist Brad Mehldau will give a solo performance at McCarter Theatre on Friday, January 17, at 8 p.m.

Since his emergence as a pianist with the Joshua Redman Quartet in the early 1990s, Mr. Mehldau has released a series of albums entitled "The Art of the Trio." He has won awards in both the U.S. and Europe.

Along with his original compositions, Mr. Mehldau performs jazz standards and versions of pop songs by artists such as Nick Drake and Radiohead.

"When he plays, embers glow, then burst into flame," wrote Stereophile magazine.

Mr. Mehldau began his classical piano training at age six, and later continued his education in the Jazz and Contemporary Music Program at the New School for Social Research in Manhattan. Among his influences, he cites classical musicians, such as Brahms, Schubert, and Beethoven, as well as jazz musicians including Oscar Peterson, Bill Evans, and McCoy Tyner.

Tickets to the performance cost $32 and $35. To purchase tickets, visit www.mccarter.org or call the box office at (609) 258-2787.

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Fri., Jan. 10: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (R) 1:53
Sat. & Sun., Jan. 11 &12: 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 13-16: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
ABOUT SCHMIDT
Fri., Jan. 10: 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30 (R) 2:04
Sat. & Sun., Jan. 11 &12: 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15
Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 13-16: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Friday, January 10—Thursday, January 16

About Schmidt (R): Fri., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 11:45, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Chicago (R): Fri., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, January 10—Thursday, January 16

Adaptation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
About Schmidt (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Evelyn (PG): Fri.-Sat., 5, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 5
Far From Heaven (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 2:30, 7:10
Nicholas Nickleby (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15
Pianist (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:45, 6:30
Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center
Friday, January 10—Thursday, January 16

About Schmidt (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
Catch Me If You Can (PG-13): Fri.-Sun.,1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10
Die Another Dey (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 9; Mon.-Thrs., 8:20
Drumline (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
Gangs of New York (R): Fri.-Sun.,1:15, 5:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 1:15, 5:15, 8:45
Just Merried (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:45, 4, 6:40, 9
Lord of the Rings: Two Towers (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12, 4, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 1, 4:45, 8:30
Maid in Menhettan (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 1:05, 3:45, 6:50, 9:20
My Big Fet Greek Wedding (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 8:50
Two Weeks Notice (PG-13): Fri.-Sun.,1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 1:25, 4:15, 6:45, 9:40
The Wild Thornberrys (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 1:35, 3:40, 6:15

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Ralder Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, January 10—Thursday, January 16

Analyze That (R): Fri.-Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 7:30; Mon-Thrs., 6
Catch Me If You Can (PG-13): Fri., 6:30, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Die Another Day (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 7, 9:40; Sun., 7; Mon.-Thrs., 8:15
Gangs of New York (R): Fri., 4:30, 8; Sat., 1, 4:30, 8; Sun., 12:15, 3:30, 6:45; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG): Fri., 4:15; Sat.-Sun., 1, 4:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7
Just Merried (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:20, 8:35
Lord of the Rings: Two Towers (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:45, 7:45; Sat., 12:15, 3, 4, 6:45, 7:45; Sun., 12:15, 3, 4, 6:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:30, 7:30
Maid in Manhattan (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
Narc (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:10, 8:30
Pinocchio (G): Sat.-Sun., 12:30
Two Weeks Notice (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:30
Wild Thornberrys (PG): Fri., 5:05; Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 3:10, 5:05

AT THE CINEMA

About Schmidt (R) Another Oscar nomination is expected for Jack Nicholson's sometimes comic, sometimes poignant portrayal of a retired, suddenly widowed insurance salesman who tries to fathom the meaning of his ordinary life.

Analyze That (R) Sequel to the 1999 comedy *Analyze This*, with Robert DeNiro as the gangster and Billy Crystal as his analyst, is more violent than the original.

Catch Me if You Can (PG-13) The true story of a master 1960s con man and impersonator (Leonardo DiCaprio), pursued for years by a dogged FBI agent (Tom Hanks). From Steven Spielberg, and worth catching.

Chicago (PG-13) Bob Fosse's exuberant musical about jazz age entertainers stars Renee Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones as the singing "merry murderesses." Richard Gere, John C. Reilly and Queen Latifah stand out in supporting roles.

Die Another Day (PG-13) Filled with gadgets, action and one-liners, the 20th James Bond film has Pierce Brosnan back as 007, Halle Berry as the heroine.

Drumline (PG-13) Coming-of-age story about a talented but hotheaded Harlem drummer (Nick Cannon) who learns teamwork and other life lessons in a southern university marching band.

Evelyn (PG) Fact-based story of an intermittently employed Irish father (Pierce Brosnan), deserted by his wife, who loses his children to orphanages, then takes on the government and the Catholic Church to win them back. The landmark 1953 custody case changed Irish law.

Far from Heaven (PG-13) Drama set in 1950s about forbidden love–the husband's homosexuality, his wife's interracial attraction. With Dennis Quaid and Julianne Moore as the couple, Dennis Haysbert as their gardener.

Gangs of New York (R) Martin Scorsese's long-awaited film about vengeance, political corruption and religious strife in mid-19th century Manhattan stars Leonardo DiCaprio as an Irish gang leader, Liam Neeson as his father, Cameron Diaz as his girlfriend, and Daniel Day-Lewis as his villainous rival. It arrives with Oscar buzz.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) Harry is back at Hogwarts in the second of seven planned films based on the popular J.K. Rowling series.

Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13) Second installment in the Rings trilogy offers three more hours of the effects-filled and action-packed adventures of the Hobbits, Uruks, Orcs and Ents.

Maid in Manhattan (PG-13) Mistaken identity is added to the Cinderella fable to propel this romantic comedy about mismatched lovers: a hotel maid (Jennifer Lopez) and an ambitious politician (Ralph Fiennes).

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

The Pianist (R) Absorbing, true story of the struggle by concert pianist Wladyslaw Szpilman (Adrien Brody) to survive Nazi brutality in the Warsaw ghetto, told in harrowing fashion by director Roman Polanski.

Pinocchio (G) Disney this isn't. The most expensive Italian movie ever made stars 50-year old Roberto Benigni as the puppet child. Dubbed into English.

Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG) True story of three Australian girls who are taken from their Aborigine mothers in a 1930s government program, then escape to make the 1,200-mile trek home on foot.

Two Weeks Notice (PG-13) Sandra Bullock and Hugh Grant play political opposites in unsurprising romantic comedy.

Wild Thornberrys (PG) First feature film based on the Nickelodeon TV series about a family that can talk to animals. Animated.

Children's Choir to Sing At King Commemoration

Sheket, the Junior Choir of the Princeton Jewish Center, will sing at the Martin Luther King Commemoration at the First Baptist Church, John Street, on January 20 at 7 p.m.

Members of the choir are from Princeton and the surrounding communities and are in grades four through six.

The choir, which is in its sixth year, sings in English, Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic, Ladino, Aramaic, and American Sign Language.

Sheket performs throughout the Princeton area and has participated in the State commemoration of Kristallnacht at the invitation of the Governor of New Jersey.

Auditions Scheduled By Voices Chorale

The Voices chorale, Pennington, has scheduled open auditions for Saturday, January 18, and Monday, January 20. New members are welcome in all voice parts.

New singers will have an opportunity to join the Voices tour of Germany and Austria in June. Singers wishing to tour must join Voices in January.

Under the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransom, Voices draws serious amateur musicians from New Jersey and Pennsylvania to sing a unique and varied repertoire ranging from Renaissance music to contemporary. Voices offers singers an opportunity to learn vocal technique, music history, and performance style.

The chorale's season includes concerts in March featuring the Fauré *Requiem* and in May featuring a work especially composed for the Chorale's 15th anniversary.

Rehearsals are Monday evenings at the Timberlane School in Pennington.

To schedule an audition, call (609) 637-9383, ext. 3, or e-mail paddiedon @aol.com.

SHEKET SINGS: Sheket, the Junior Choir of the Princeton Jewish Center, will perform at the Martin Luther King commemoration at the First Baptist Church on January 20 at 7 p.m. Shown from left, are, first row, Abby Burstein, Janie Smukler, Azui Tellez, Jordan Ticker-Roth, Andrew Zutty, Dylan Klein-Denk; second row, Stephanie Arons, Katharine Scott, Nathaniel Costin, Rosie Fowler Lapp, Charlotte Wampold; third row, Ilana Atwater, Jessica Weinor, Robin Wallack (conductor), Sammi Sicherman, Oliver Pimley. Absent from the photo are Liza Kelier and Alana Herbst.

Top Video Rentals

Week of December 31- January 7

Premier Video

1. *Minority Report*
2. *Blood Work*
3. *XXX*
4. *Unfaithful*
5. *K-19: The Widowmaker*

Princeton Video

1. *Barbershop*
2. *XXX*
3. *Unfaithful*
4. *Blood Work*
5. *K-19: The Widowmaker*

West Coast Video

1. *XXX*
2. *Unfaithful*
3. *Minority Report*
4. *Lord of the Rings*
5. *Austin Powers in Goldenmember*

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Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 *(R)*

ADAPTATION
Fri&Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 *(R)*

PIANIST
Fri&Sat 2:30, 6:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 6:30 *(R)*

EVELYN
Fri&Sat 5:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 5:00 *(PG)*

FAR FROM HEAVEN
Fri&Sat 2:30, 7:10
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 7:10 *(PG-13)*

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY
Fri&Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 *(PG)*

RABBIT-PROOF FENCE
Fri&Sat 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 *(PG)*

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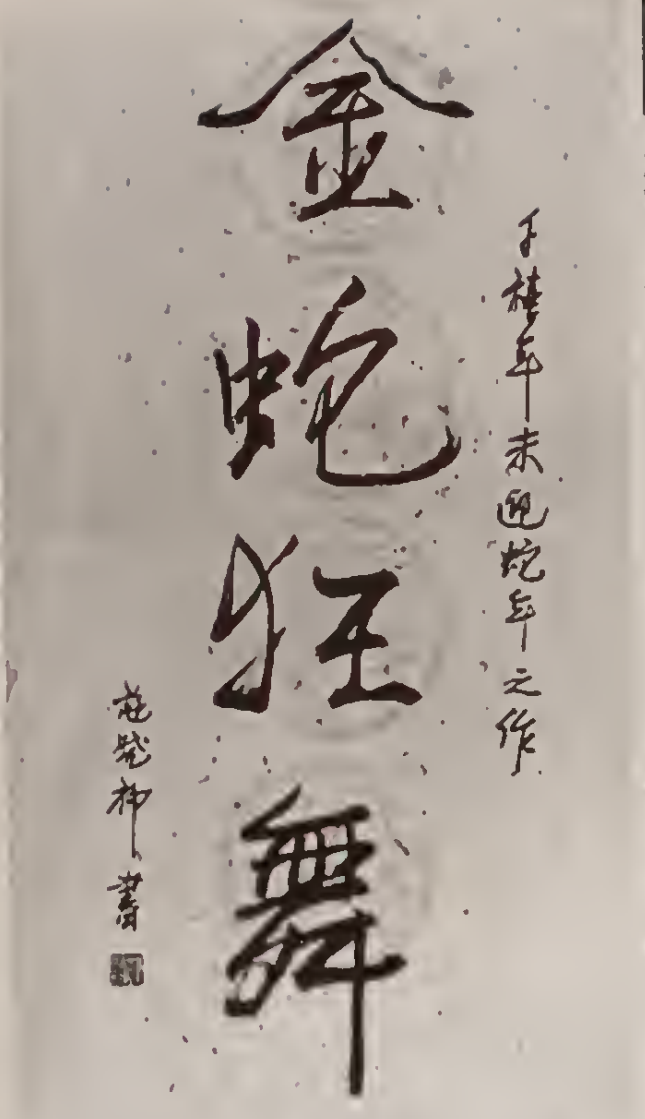

FROM FAR EAST TO EAST COAST: Watercolor works in the Lin-Nan style of Chinese painting by Seow-Chu See will be on display at the Medical Center at Princeton from January 17 through March 19.

Medical Center to Host Watercolor Exhibition

A watercolor exhibit featuring works by Seow-Chu See will open at the Medical Center at Princeton with an opening reception on Friday, January 17 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The collection will be on view daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Wednesday, March 19.

Ms. See, a resident of Princeton Junction and a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society, specializes in the Lin-Nan style of Chinese painting and contemporary Chinese painting.

Her watercolor pieces have appeared in group shows, and she has won recognition in a variety of juried shows. Most recently, Ms. See's work was showcased in solo exhibits at the Chapin School, Merrill Lynch, Border's Books, and the Plainsboro Library.

The Medical Center at Princeton is located at 253 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 497-4192.

Textile Show Opens Season At Bristol-Myers Squibb

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will open its 2003 exhibition season with "Hidden Threads," an exhibition of textile art.

Scheduled to run from Tuesday, January 14 through Sunday, March 16, the show will display the work of six New Jersey textile artists, each of whom approaches the medium in a different way.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception at which they can meet the artists on Tuesday, January 14 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

"Hidden Threads" will give viewers a show of color, texture, and imagery, and it will reveal how complex and varled the process of making textile art can be.

ALONG CHINA'S SILK ROAD: Photographs by David H. Miller, including the above "On the Silk Road," will be featured along with images by Ingeborg Snipes in a joint exhibition at Gallery 14 in Hopewell from January 10 through February 9.

Two of the featured artists will show how their two-dimensional work — a watercolor and pastel drawing — is translated into textile art. In addition, examples of weaving, embroidery, stitched constructions, and digital collages on fabric will be on view.

The six New Jersey artists exhibiting their work in "Hidden Threads" are Joy Saville of Princeton, Nancy Staub Laughlin of Skillman, Patricia Malarcher of Englewood, Soyoo Park Caltabiano of Haworth, Erma Martin Yost of Jersey City, and Armando Sosa of Ringoes.

The 5,560 square-foot gallery overlooks a 12-acre lake at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Worldwide Medicines Group Headquarters on Route 206 in Lawrenceville.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. It is open to the public at no charge. For more information, call (609) 252-6275.

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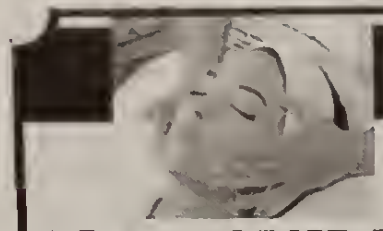

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MIXED MEDIA: "Untitled No. 3" by Louis Pruitt will be among the works featured in "Structured Harmony," a joint exhibition that will appear at Gallery 31 North beginning January 12.

Gallery 31 North to Show Joint "Harmony" Exhibit

"Structured Harmony," a joint exhibition featuring works by Pennsylvania artists Louis Pruitt and Paul Deery, will open at Gallery 31 North next week.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, January 12 from 1 to 4 p.m., and the show will run through Sunday, February 2.

Both members of the Arts Community of Easton, the two artists use their preferred media to explore artistic concepts hinting at scientific experiments.

Mr. Pruitt began his artistic career with paintings of the human figure, but his work has evolved into shaped canvases and, more recently, freestanding sculpture inspired by Romanesque and Gothic architecture.

"In a way, some of my recent works could be described as frames without pictures," said Mr. Pruitt, who earned an MFA degree from the Pratt Institute. "My sculpture reflected the erotic possibilities of the human form in openings, concave surfaces, and convex swellings — abstract, but true to the 'bilateral symmetry' of the human body."

Mr. Deery bases his work on the concept of transposing music into paintings and paintings into music by systematically correlating the twelve notes in a musical scale to the twelve colors in a color wheel.

"I've been building a language that cross-references music and color theories," said Mr. Deery, who received a BFA from Tyler School of Art at Temple University. "I want to hear an orchestra playing a concerto that I painted."

Gallery 31 North is located on the ground floor of the Hunt House on the corner of Route 31 and Hunt Place in Glen Gardner. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (908) 537-7044 or visit www.gallery31north.com.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS: From January 11 through the end of February, the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery will host images by nature and wildlife photographer Andrew Chen.

The Hopewell Frame Shop Welcomes Photographer

Nature and wildlife photographer Andrew Chen will feature his work at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery in an exhibition that will run from Saturday, January 11 through the end of February.

The public is invited to an artist's reception scheduled for Friday, January 10 from 6 to 8 p.m.

In his third solo exhibition at the gallery, Mr. Chen will display images from his travels throughout 2002. An avid photographer for nearly 20 years, he couples an interest in science with an appreciation for nature to produce his work.

During 2002, Mr. Chen was selected to a number of juried exhibitions within the state, including the 22nd Annual Wildlife Art and Carving Show in Somerset and "World of Water" at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township.

He recently returned from 17 days in Hong Kong and areas in China, and he will be combining images from the Far East with those of the American southwest in this show. "Both should compliment each other nicely as they are locations of which most individuals have heard," said Mr. Chen, "but have not yet had the opportunity to visit."

Founded and run by Abby Frantz, the Hopewell Frame Shop is located at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817 or visit www.hopewellframe.com.

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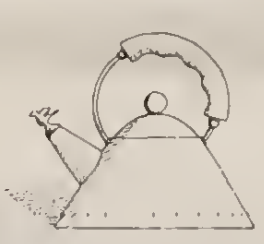
STUDIO STORE



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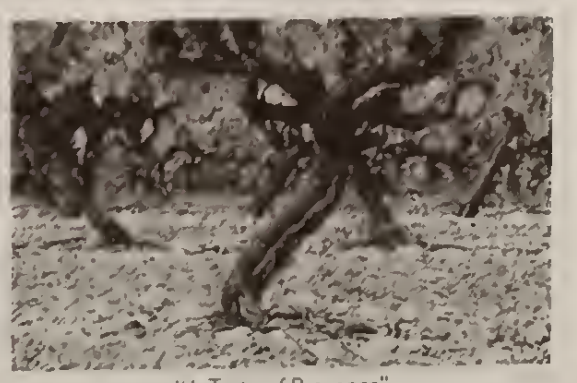
GALLERY 14
TWO NEW EXHIBITS

"Along China's Silk Road"
David H. Miller



"A Taste of Provence"
Ingeborg Snipes

Opening Reception: January 10th, 6:00pm to 9:00pm
Exhibit Continues: January 10th ~ February 9th, 2003
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Sports

Barron Left Searching for Answers After Tiger Women's Hoops Drops 4th Straight

With the Princeton University women's basketball team having become mired in a losing pattern, the program turned to Richard Barron last year for a fresh approach.

The enthusiastic Barron, who had posted a 77-48 mark in five seasons as the head coach at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee before coming north, brought a coaching style that featured an upbeat personality spiced by his Southern accent and an up-tempo brand of play.

He made almost immediate progress as he guided the Tigers to an 11-16 record in 2001-02, matching the combined total of victories posted by Princeton in the two previous seasons.

"We have nice kids. I just don't know where they're coming from. I don't think they understand me right now so we've got to work together ond get better."

It looked like things were continuing in the right direction this season as the Tigers got off to a 4-4 start, topping 90 points in two of those wins. But after the Tigers' distressing 69-64 loss last Sunday to previously winless St. Francis (Brooklyn) at Jadwin Gym which dropped Princeton to 4-8, Barron was left questioning whether he is getting across to his team.

"This was another game where we beat ourselves," said Barron quietly as he sat on a bleacher in Jadwin and analyzed a game which saw his team blow a 59-51 second half lead. "What we're asking them to do and what we're seeing on the court are two different things. I don't know how to explain that."

Barron refused to make any excuses for the team's slump. "I don't think anyone has done this to us, our problems are self-imposed," said Barron. "The problems we have are due to poor communication, the coaching staff included. I don't understand why I have a certain play called and we don't run it. They're not doing the things we ask in a timeout, it's inexplicable."

In the early going Sunday, it seemed like the Tigers were on the same page. Princeton shot 51.5% from the field and outrebounded the Terriers 23-13 as the Tigers took a 42-33 lead into the dressing room.

In the final 20 minutes, however, the Tigers, came unglued as they made only four baskets and shot a dismal 17.4 % from the field, making 15 turnovers and committing 14 fouls in the process.

"We created offense for them by fouling and we missed our free throws," said Barron as he assessed the second half meltdown. "When we did execute and got open shots, we missed them."

Senior co-captains Maureen Lane and Allison Cahill valiantly tried to lead their teammates to victory. Lane had 12 points and 12 rebounds while Cahill chipped in eight points and three assists in 21 minutes as she came back from a recent ankle injury but their efforts fell short.

In the wake of the setback, the Tigers looked more shocked than disappointed as they trudged across the gym to their locker room. In Barron's view, that response could help explain the team's current plight.

"We act like we're a good team that got beaten, the problem is we're not a good team yet," said Barron with his voice rising. "We need to play with the sort of excitement, passion, and maybe even lower expectations like this team we played today."

Despite his obvious disappointment, Barron was philosophical as he looked ahead. "After games like this you have to remember that you're never as good as you think when you win or as bad as you think after you lose," added Barron whose team played at Lehigh on January 7 before taking on archrival Penn on January 11 in the Ivy League opener for both teams. "We have nice kids. I just don't know where they're coming from. I don't think they understand me right now so we've got to work together and get better."

Barron is ready for the latest, and what may be the toughest challenge so far, in his campaign to reverse Princeton's fortunes.

"I know that the coaching staff is determined to find a way to win, I know I'm not going to accept this," asserted Barron. "I think with this group of players, the majority being the team we inherited the question is whether they have ever responded. Is it going to be the same old, same old?"

After this week, Barron will have a better idea whether his approach can resonate with this group.

—Bill Alden

BROOKLYN BUMMER: Princeton University guard Mary Cate Opila looks for an opening against St. Francis (Brooklyn) last Sunday in the Tigers' 69-64 loss to the Terriers. The loss was Princeton's fourth straight and left the Tigers at 4-8.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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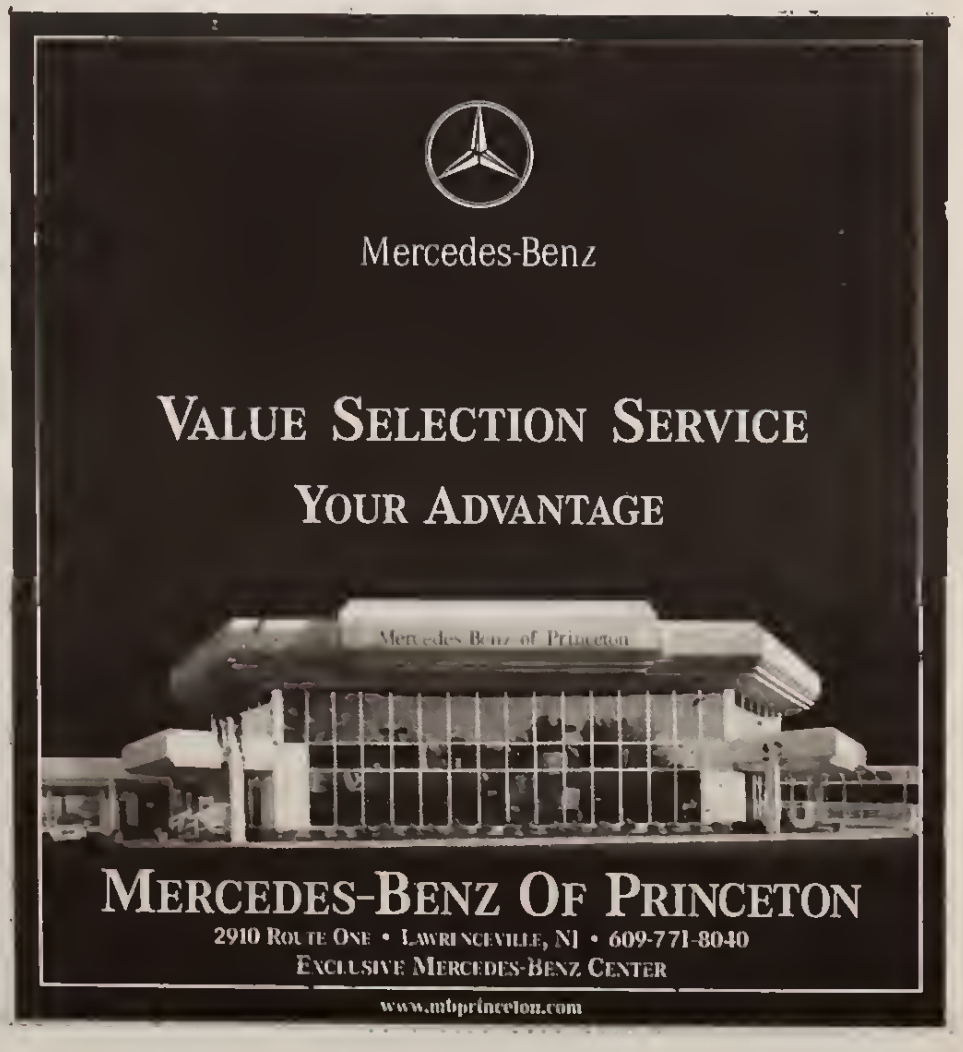

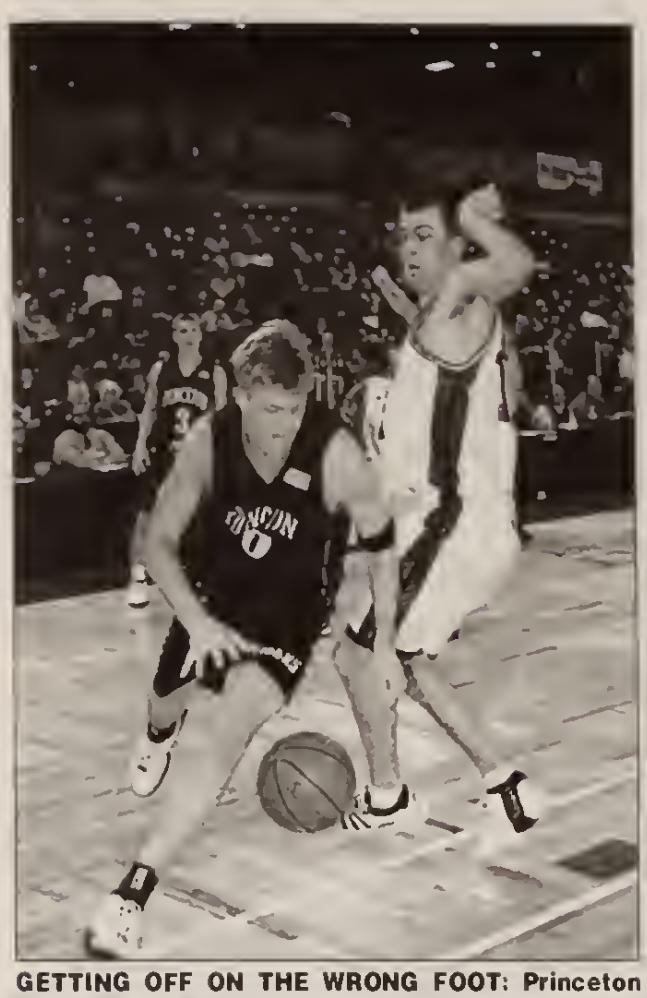

GETTING OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT: Princeton University center Judson Wallace drives past Rider delender Robert Reed in the Tigers' recent 62-59 loss to the Broncos. The Tigers kicked off 2003 by losing 55-54 to Holy Cross last Saturday in Worcester, Mass. The loss was the Tigers' second straight and dropped them to 4-7 on the season. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction*

Harris Named East's Top Track Athlete

Princeton University high jumping great Tora Harris added another major honor to his glittering resume as he was recently named the 2002 Athlete of the Year by Eastern Track magazine.

Harris, a 2002 Princeton graduate, won both the indoor and outdoor NCAA high jump championships last year in his final season with the Tigers. He ended 2002 ranked as the top high jumper in the U.S. and fourth in the world.

He is currently preparing to qualify for the U.S. teams that will compete in the 2003 World Championships in Paris, France and the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece.

Tiger Men's Hockey Falls To Ohio State

On the night that Ohio State's football team won the national championship over Miami in an overtime thriller, the Buckeyes men's ice hockey team had an easier time as it topped Princeton 4-1 in Mellon Arena in Pittsburgh. The Tigers, who were outshot 38-20 by ninth-ranked Ohio State, got their lone goal from Steve Slaton.

The Tigers, now 2-14, go on the road next weekend as they play at Brown on January 10 and at Harvard on January 11

Tiger Women's Hockey Tops No. 6 Providence

Offensive heroics from Tarah Clark and Heather Jackson together with the play of Megan Van Beusekom in goal helped lead the Princeton University women's ice hockey team to a 4-3 win over sixth-ranked Providence last Sunday in Providence.

Clark and Jackson each had a goal and an assist with Clark scoring the game-winner with 9:36 remaining in the game. Van Beusekom, meanwhile, recorded 47 saves to hold off the Friars as Princeton improved to 10-4-2 on the season.

The Tigers' upcoming action features home games against Brown on January 10 and Harvard on January 11.

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Only five schools have captured NCAA championships in both football and basketball. Can you name them? The most recent was Maryland with a basketball crown earned in the 2001-02 season. The Terrapins won a football championship in 1953. Of the other four, three are from the same conference, and two of those three are from the same state: Michigan and Michigan State, plus Ohio State from the Big Ten, along with UCLA.

* * *

Emmit Smith broke Walter Payton's NFL career rushing mark in 2002. Payton had held the record for 18 years, beginning in 1984, when he surpassed Jim Brown on the all-time list. Brown's time at the top lasted 19 years, beginning in 1963. Can you guess who held the record before Brown? The answer is Joe Perry, who wore the crown from 1958 until Brown overtook him in '63. Prior to Perry it was Steve Van Buren (1949-58). Before Van Buren it was Clark Hinkle (1941-49), and preceding Hinkle was Cliff Battles (1937-41).

* * *

Who was the first player ever to dunk a basketball? Not even the researchers at the NBA Hall of Fame know for certain, but they do know that the slam has been around since the game began in the 1890's. The first player to use the dunk regularly in the competition was Oklahoma A&M's 6'10" center Bob Kurland, who led the Aggies to NCAA championships in 1945 and '46. In the NBA in the early 1950's, a 6'5" Lakers forward named Jim Pollard often dunked in practice (his nickname was the Kangaroo Kid) but he never used the slam in games because it was considered a breach of etiquette.

* * *

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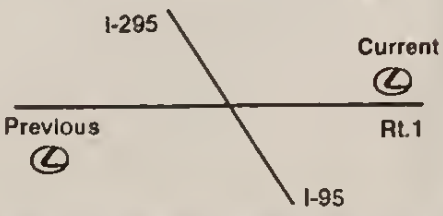

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PHS Swimmers Spring Into 2003 Action With Strong Performances

With the Princeton High swim teams having not competed since before Christmas, PHS head coach Greg Hand was looking forward to last Saturday's meet against Notre Dame at Rider University's Coppola Pool.

The boys' team got the year off to a flying start as it jumped to an early lead over the Irish and cruised to a 116-62 win in improving to 3-0. The girls' squad fell 95-75 but turned in some strong individual performances that bode well for the future.

"Sometimes you feel like you've practiced enough and it's time to get to the real thing," said Hand, who is in his seventh year heading the PHS swimming program. "We've been working hard and we just wanted to swim fast tonight. We have a very exciting January coming up and we wanted to start the year well."

Based on Saturday's performance, the Little Tigers boys' team looks fully capable of matching last season's achievements which included posting a 14-1 record, winning the Mercer County championship, and taking a second straight sectional crown.

Senior Mark Fisher won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, sophomore Peter Hand won the 200 individual medley and the 100 breast, and junior Jesse Applegate took the 100 free. In addition, the Little Tigers easily won each of the three relays contested.

Hand isn't about to let his charges rest on their laurels. "Each year is its own team experience," explained Hand, whose squads travel to WW/P-S on January 14. "It's nothing that we gained last year that we're trying to keep or something that we just missed out on. We just want to see what we can do this year."

As the team looks to reach its full potential this season, Hand is depending on the veteran Fisher to provide leadership. "Mark has been with it so long," asserted Hand in assessing his distance freestyle star who took second in both the 200 and 500 meter free events at last season's county meet.

"He's got such great heart and focus, it's wonderful to have him on the team. He's going to race as fast as he can and he's always there for the team."

Hand knows he will need all of his swimmers to be there for the team as it heads into the meat of its schedule. "The CVC (Colonial Valley Conference) is starting to shape up a little bit," maintained Hand. "There's going to be great competition down the line."

The veteran coach has high hopes for his girls' squad, which is looking to improve on last year's 6-6 mark. "I'm very proud of them, we're still a very young team," said Hand, whose girls' team dropped to 2-1 with the loss to the Irish.

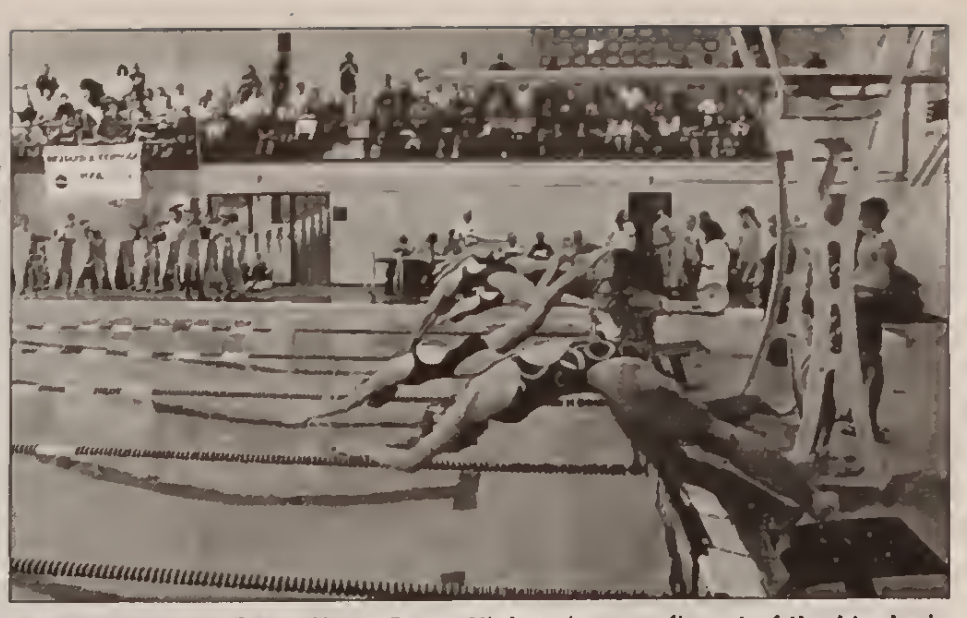
"We had a large group of freshmen come in last year and these kids have stuck with it. We also have good senior leadership. It's a very cohesive team and there's been a lot of improvement."

In Saturday's loss to the Irish, the Little Tigers got solid performances from freshman Nina Rossi, who won both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, junior Kristin Gray, the winner in the 100 butterfly, and sophomore Maddy Carroll, the top finisher in the 100 breaststroke.

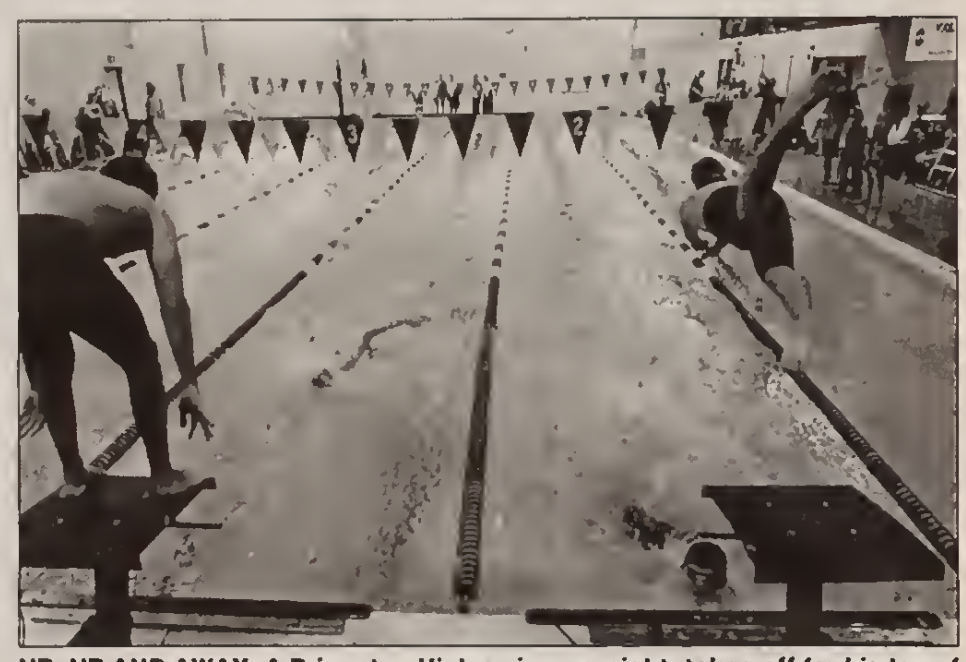
Rossi has already emerged as a young star who should be able to give the Little Tigers a major lift. "Nina has a terrific attitude about swimming. She loves to race but she doesn't worry about it," explained Hand. "The better swimmers do whatever they can to swim fast but they don't get agitated. They accept the wins, the losses, the good swims and the bad swims.

It was the team's collective approach to racing against Notre Dame which left Hand with plenty of hope for the future. "Anybody who was in the position in the last 10 meters to have a shot dug deep tonight," said Hand, who cited the toughness of Carroll and Carolyn Sholl. "It's not that they won them all but we were getting the effort we needed."

—Bitt Alden



START ME UP: PHS and Notre Dame High swimmers fly out of the blocks in the 100-yard girls' freestyle race last Saturday at Rider University's Coppola Pool. Notre Dame topped the Little Tigers 95-75. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*



UP, UP AND AWAY: A Princeton High swimmer, right, takes off for his leg of the 200-yard boys' freestyle relay last Saturday as the boys' team beat Notre Dame High 116-62 at Rider University's Coppola Pool. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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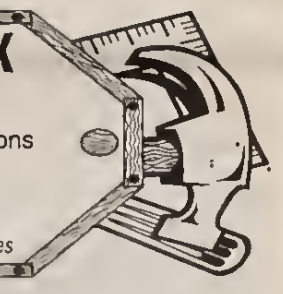

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PHS Swim Star Applegate Alone at the Top in Sprints

Jesse Applegate may be feeling a little lonely in the pool this year as he competes for the Princeton High boys' swimming team but there is no reason to feel sorry for him.

Last year, the star sprinter saw his toughest competition on a daily basis in teammate Levan Beridze who teamed with Applegate to give the Little Tigers a dominant duo in the short freestyle races. Beridze, who came to Princeton from Russia, capped his senior season by coming in second in both the 50 and 100-meter free in the Mercer County championship, edging out Applegate, the third-place linisher in both races.

With Beridze graduated, the 6'8 Applegate, a junior, has been finding himself alone in first in most of his races this winter as he has clocked the top time in the county so far in the 50-yard free (22.65) and the second best in the 100 free (49:31) in addition to being a force for PHS as the anchor man in the relays.

Last Saturday against Notre Dame at Rider University's Coppola Pool, Applegate had another typical day at the office as he won the 100-yard free and anchored the Little Tigers to victories in the the 200-medley and the 200-free relay races as PHS cruised to a 116-62 win over the Irish.

After having a post-race snack in the wake of last Saturday's performance, the towering Applegate admitted that he misses Beridze.

"It's nice not having to race every single meet but I do sort of miss the competition from Levan," said Applegate. "Last year we were always seeing who could beat whom and trying to race each other. The clock is my motivation this year."

Applegate has been enjoying his solo assault on the clock. "I feel good, I've been training hard with the team and my club," said Applegate, who swims with the X-Cel swimming club which trains at Princeton University's DeNunzio Pool. "My coaches have been working on my techniques, my speed, my turns, my starts, everything. They are really just trying to tune me up."

PHS head coach Greg Hand is happy with how Applegate's motor is running. "He worked really hard tonight," said Hand, after the meet with the Irish. "He, like everybody, had the challenge of racing well rather than just racing. He raced well tonight."

Hand believes Applegate has some obstacles to overcome as he seeks to get the most out of his considerable potential. "I'm sure that, just like other teenagers, during the phase while he's continuing to grow there's always a challenge of swimming into his changing body," added Hand.

Applegate, for his part, is ready to face the individual and team challenges that lay ahead this season. "My personal goal is to make senior national times for my club," added Applegate, whose heroics last year helped PHS go 14-1 and win the county title and a second straight sectional crown.

"The team is a tight unit, we're looking forward to a great season. We have a lot of talent left from last year. The CVC (Colonial Valley Conference) is a lot better this year and with some of the teams out there it's going to be a battle."

With Applegate flying solo in the sprints, the Little Tigers should have the ability to win most of those battles.

—Bill Alden

TALL ORDER: Princeton High's Jesse Applegate powers through the water last Saturday as the PHS boys' team topped Notre Dame 116-62 in a meet at Rider University. Applegate, a 6'8 junior, won the 100-yard freestyle against the Irish and anchored victories in the 200 medley and 200 free relay races. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Date: Tuesdays, January 14, 28 and February 4, 2003
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Fee: $40
Speaker: Geri Karpiscak, RN, C - Coordinator Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation

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Sinus Disorders and Allergies

Date: Wednesday, January 15, 2003
Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: David Goldfarb, D.O.

Discussion of prevention and treatment of sinus disorders and allergies.

Osteoporosis — Risk Factors, Screening and Treatment

Date: Thursday, January 30, 2003
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: John Kennedy, MD and Patricia Graham, MD

Dr. Kennedy will review risk factors, screening and treatment options. New National Osteoporosis Foundation guidelines, exercise programs and reducing falls in the home will be discussed by Dr. Graham.

Early Pregancy Class

Date: Wednesday, January 22, 2003
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Classroom #3, Princeton Hospital
Register: Call 609-497-4442
Fee: $15

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FIRE ON ICE: Princeton High's Katie O'Flaherty, left, battles for the puck in the Little Tigers' recent 2-1 win over Princeton Day School. PHS, which beat Radnor (Pa.) High 3-1 last Saturday, is 5-1-1 on the season and is 12-1-2 over its last 15 games stretching back to last season. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

PHS Girls' Ice Hockey Surge Not a Mere Run of Luck

When the Princeton High girls' ice hockey team got off to a rocky start last winter, head coach Matt Becan began carrying an alligator foot charm with him to games for good luck.

With the alligator foot on board, the team reeled off an eight-game unbeaten streak to finish at 7-5-2 after getting out of the gate at 0-5-1.

This season, the Little Tigers have picked up where they left off, posting a 5-1-1 mark and showing that their late rush last season was no fluke.

In assessing the team's performance, Becan chuckled when he considered the impact of the alligator foot. "I'm not saying that we're winning games because of it but it does give the girls an extra bit of confidence," said Becan, whose squad topped Radnor (Pa), High 3-1 in Acton, Pa. last Saturday.

Becan, though, turned serious when analyzing the main factors underlying the team's success. "The girls have great hearts, great attitudes," said Becan, who is in his third year heading the program after serving four years as the team's assistant coach.

"We're building on that streak at the end of last season. I told the girls that if we started out the same way we ended, we would be doing well."

The anchor of the team has been senior goaltender Britney Russell, who has been holding opponents to approximately two goals a game and has posted one shutout.

"Britney's been outstanding," said Becan, assessing his goalie who recorded 49 saves when PHS beat Princeton Day 2-1 in December. "We've been outshot a lot this year and she has come up with the big saves. She plays her angles really well. She also has outstanding rebounding control. I don't think she's let one rebound get away all season."

In Becan's view, Russell's success is due as much to her mental approach to the game as her technical skills. "She's mentally prepared for every game, I don't have to say anything to her before the games," added Becan. "She has confidence in her teammates and she doesn't get down on herself or the team."

Becan's confidence in Russell and her ability to hold the fort along the backline has allowed him to move some of the team's defenders from last season up front, namely Jackie Distler and Katie O'Flaherty. "It's really helped us," said Becan, discussing the switch of the two defenders. "I have them at center. They have similar defensive responsibilities as before in our zone coverage so they're still using that experience."

The club's main offensive production has come from sophomore Vicki Chen and junior Louise Finnell. "Vicki was our leading scorer last year as a freshman and she has picked up where she left off," explained Becan. "Louise was our second-leading scorer. They're both really smart and know where to be on the ice. I know that if we need a goal, I put Vickie or Louise out there."

While Chen and Finnell may be getting most of the shots, Becan is happy with the squad's offensive play collectively. "I'm impressed with the team's passing," said Becan. "Most of our goals have resulted from at least a couple of passes. We are working well as a unit and our opponents can't just concentrate on one or two players."

The Little Tigers' prowess is impressive considering that PHS is just one of two public schools in New Jersey that field a girls' ice hockey program and that the team doesn't have its own rink, often only getting to practice one or two days a week at Baker Rink at 5:30 a.m.

"We don't get as much ice time as other teams so we have to learn twice as much in half the time," explained Becan, who said that the team focuses on situational drills when it is on the ice and supplements rink work with an off-ice conditioning program. "The girls are always ready to go even if it means getting up before 5."

The progress the program has made in posting a 12-1-2 mark in its last 15 outings has Becan focused on adjusting the team's mindset as it gets into 2003. "We can't look at ourselves as underdogs any more," asserted Becan, whose squad's next game is on January 10 at Pingry before facing Stuart on January 14 at Baker Rink.

"Before we used to look at the other teams and try to figure out how we could beat them. Now we need to go into games thinking that we're going to play our game and the other teams have to keep up with us." Which makes sense as it has become clear that Princeton's excellence has little to do with luck.

—Bill Alden

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BOMBS AWAY: Princeton Day defender John Siemann (No. 71) fires a shot at the Hotchkiss goal last Sunday as PDS lost 5-1 to the Bearcats.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

PDS Boys' Ice Hockey Aiming To Make Every Moment Count

If the Princeton Day School boys' ice hockey team didn't already know that it can't let up on the ice for even a minute, it realizes it now.

Hosting powerful Hotchkiss last Sunday, the Panthers lost their focus for about two minutes and paid for their lapses as the Bearcats scored four times in two-goal bursts in the first and second periods.

While PDS was able to battle with Hotchkiss in the game's other 43 minutes, the Panthers couldn't overcome their momentary letdowns as they fell 5-1 and dropped to 5-6-1 on the year.

"Hotchkiss is an awesome team," said PDS head coach Chris Barcless afterward. "They scored their goals in bunches. They got those first two goals together in the first period and then they scored two at the end of the second with under a minute to go. Hopefully the guys learn that if they ever let down mentally, something bad will happen."

The Panthers' failure to keep the heat on for every second, however, didn't detract from the good things that they showed in their first outing of 2003.

"I thought it was a good effort," said Barcless, who noted that Hotchkiss (6-2) is being viewed as one of the top prep school teams in New England this season.

"I thought the guys played hard. We're just getting back into things after the holidays. We should've had more goals. I'd say we had five or six very good chances that normally would've gone into the net. On the flip side, they could've had ten but [goalkeeper] Mitch DePace played very well."

In a way, the loss to Hotchkiss was a microcosm of a campaign that has seen such highlights as the surprising third place finishes in both the St. Thomas More tournament and the Wyoming Seminary tourney balanced with sloppy play such as that shown in a recent 3-1 loss to Delbarton.

Barcless admits that he doesn't quite have a handle on his team's prospects for the rest of the season. "I'm not sure I'm pleased with where we're at," said Barcless, who is in his sixth season as the PDS head coach. "We've had some great games and we've had some bad games. Our passing still needs some work, we still need to move the puck a little bit."

With his team slated to play about 20 games over the next six weeks, Barcless knows that he's not going to have much time to work on the basics. "We're looking at having probably as many games as practices over the rest of the season," explained Barcless, whose team plays at Academy of New Church on January 8 before home games against Landon on January 11 and Malvern Prep on January 14. "It's going to be tough from a developmental standpoint to figure how much better or worse we're going to get."

Barcless, though, is certain that his team will benefit from facing a team as skilled as the Bearcats. "Hotchkiss is deep, they had 20 guys that all could play," maintained Barcless. "Anytime you can get a team like Hotchkiss on the schedule, it's great for the program. We didn't give up, our guys played hard right to the end."

And hopefully the Panthers learned that they can't let their guard down for even a minute. **—Bill Alden**

Stuart Hoops Focused On Basics During Break

If the players on the Stuart Country Day School basketball team thought they would be able to take it easy over the holiday break, they were in for a little surprise.

"I look at the holiday as a second camp," said Tartans head coach Tom Harrington. "During the break, I'll spend a lot of time with individuals, sharpening up on fundamentals and working on individual skills."

With Stuart having posted a 1-2 mark and coming off a 67-18 loss to Hun in its last outing, Harrington is hoping that his one-on-one drilling will help get the squad rolling in January.

"We're progressing OK, the Hun game was not a reflection of what we can do," explained Harrington, whose team returns to action on January 8 with a game at Princeton Day School. "We need to work on organizing things in game situations. The team needs to know how to run a play and learn what options there are when facing defensive pressure. We'll put the work on individual skills into the team framework."

While Harrington would prefer to have his squad over .500, he sees the potential for growth based on the contributions made so far by freshmen Lindsay Welch, Margaret Henry, and Kathryn Kitts.

"Lindsay has been stepping up for us," said Harrington. "She has a really good attitude, she's having a lot of fun. She wants to learn and she's willing to hang around after practice. Meg may be small but she's been a bruiser for us."

The freshman with the most potential, however, may be Kitts, who scored 10 points in the season opener before breaking her wrist in the team's next game. "Kathryn was doing really well before she got hurt," added Harrington, who said that Kitts was having her cast removed in late December and should be back on the court sometime in January. "She and Angela [Harrington] made a really good pair for us in the backcourt."

It is the one-two punch of guard Harrington and center Maya Thompson that must carry the Tartans as the younger players get more comfortable. "Angela is on a record scoring pace," said Harrington, in assessing the performance of his daughter who is averaging 16.0 points a game. "She's leading with her offense and defense. She really takes a lot of pride in her defense.

Meanwhile, Thompson, a strong inside force, has been diversifying her game. "Maya has been working hard," said Harrington. "She's handling the ball a lot more, helping out when teams press us. She's improved facing the basket, she's much less tentative doing that."

Noting his team plays a tough early schedule, facing several large Prep A and public schools in its first 11 games, Harrington is confident that the work put in over the holidays will translate into some wins. "This team will get better, we're going to be OK," he maintained.

—Bill Alden

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HUN

Boys' Basketball: Despite an offensive outburst from Mingus Murray, the Raiders fell to St. Patrick's 72-6S last Saturday at Elizabeth.

Hun, now 5-3, got 22 points from point guard Murray. The Raiders play at powerful Peddie School on January 8 before hosting Mercersburg Academy on January 11 and Academy of New Church on January 1S.

Girls' Basketball: The Raiders will be back in action on January 8 when they travel to the Blair Academy before hosting Mercersburg Academy on January 11 and Peddie School on January 14.

Boys' Ice Hockey. Hun ends its holiday break on January 10 with a home game against the Landon School before heading to the Portledge School on January 13.

Swimming: The Raiders' first meet of 2003 will be on January 10 at the Lawrenceville School.

Wrestling; Hun competes in the Wardlaw Tournament on January 11 before a road contest with Academy of New Church on January 14.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Boys' Basketball: Strong efforts by Mykhael Lattimore and David Whitehurst helped the Big Red beat Woodberry Forest School 7S-60 on January 5 at Orange, Virginia. Lattimore scored 24 points while Whitehurst added 17 as Lawrenceville improved to 7-3.

In upcoming action, the Big Red have a home game with the Granville Charter School on January 8, a road game at West Point Prep on January 9, and a home contest with Peddie School on January 11.

Girls' Basketball: The Big Red ends its holiday break with a home game on January 11 against the Peddie School.

Wrestling: Big Red grapplers compete against Peddie and St. Benedict's on January 8 at Peddie before a home matchup against North Brunswick on January 11.

Girls' Ice Hockey: The Big Red kicks off 2003 action road games at Princeton Day School on January 8, at Millbrook School on January 11, and at Kent School on January 12.

Swimming: Lawrenceville returns to competition with three straight home meets as it faces Hun on January 10, Delbarton on January 11, and Hunterdon Central on January 13.

PHS

Boys' Basketball: Falling behind to visiting Trenton by 14 after the first quarter last Friday, the Little Tigers could never get out of that hole as they lost 63-53. PHS, which dropped to 1-4, was led by Ryan O'Grady who scored nine points. The Little Tigers will play at Steinert on January 10 before hosting Hamilton on January 14.

Girls' Basketball: Unable to contend with Trenton's potent attack, PHS fell 66-31 to the Tornadoes last Friday. The Little Tigers got a team-high eight points from Arica Randall as they dropped to 0-5. Princeton has a home game on January 10 against Steinert before road contests at Princeton Day on January 11 and Hamilton on January 14.

Boys' Ice Hockey: Led by a hat trick from Peter Foster, PHS topped Notre Dame 5-3 last Monday at Mercer County Park. Princeton which improved to 5-4-2 and notched its first win over the Irish since the 1990-91 season also got two goals from Jason Diamond. Goalkeeper Justin Strasburger also turned in a strong effort as he recorded 31 saves. The Little Tigers will next be in action when they face Lawrence on January 8 at Hamilton's Iceland.

PDS

Boys' Basketball: The Panthers' upcoming action includes a road game on January 9 against Timothy Christian and a home contest on January 11 against Pingry.

Girls' Basketball: PDS kicks off 2003 with home games on January 8 against Stuart and January 11 against Princeton High.

Girls' Ice Hockey: The Panthers end their holiday break by hosting Lawrenceville on Janury 8 before going on the road for games at Kent on January 11 and Millbrook on January 12.

TOP CAT: Princeton High's Matt Levine on his way to a pin over Allentown's Shawn Nixon in the 275-pound classification last Saturday. Despite Levine's performance, PHS lost 45-30 to the Redbirds to fall to 0-1 on the year. The Little Tigers' upcoming action includes away matches at Lawrence on January 8 and Hightstown on January 11. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

GOAL ORIENTED: The Princeton Super 8s (in white) and the Princeton Hurricanes get set to face each other in the first game of the second annual Princeton Indoor Soccer Tournament. The event, which is hosted by the Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) and includes 64 teams with players ages 8 to under-15, is taking place at Princeton High on Sundays through March 2. All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the William E. Baker Family Trust fund for the benefit of the children of Bill Baker, a PSA board member who was seriously injured in an accident in September 2001. For more information regarding the event and making donations, call Eric Atanda at 609-683-0670.

Princeton Rec Dept Offers Youth Wrestling

The Princeton Recreation Department is running a youth wrestling program in partnership with the Princeton University wrestling team.

The program, called Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (P.A.W.S.), is a combination of instruction and match competition that takes place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15-7:30 at Jadwin Gym. P.A.W.S. is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8 and runs through February 13. In addition, PAWS needs coaches with any wrestling experience who would like to assist the program.

For more information, call Ben Stentz at 921-9480.

Princeton Youth Travel Basketball Results

The Princeton Recreation Department under-12 boys' travel basketball team fell 51-22 to Flemington last weekend. Princeton, which dropped to 1-2, was led by Brian Dunlap who scored 11 points.

Princeton's under-12 girls' travel team lost to Lawrence 23-13 last weekend. Molly Barber and Nikki Kujawski each scored four points for Princeton which fell to 1-2.

Princeton Soccer Needs U-12 Girl Players

The Princeton Soccer Association has a limited number of openings for its under-12 girls' travel team, the Princeton Tigers, in connection with the upcoming spring season.

The team plays in the South Jersey Girls League and is open to players to born after July 31, 1990. For more information, please call Kathy Ross at 609-924-2320.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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W-T-W begins January 29, 2003, at the Anger and Relationships Institute in Montgomery Commons, Princeton, NJ (Rt. 206). Advanced registration mandatory. Space limited – don't miss out, call now. Anger and Relationships Institute at 609-520-0200, email AARI@att.net, or visit the website at www.angerandrelationships.com. (Request a brochure.)

Chapin School
Character and Community
Admissions Open House
Friday, January 10, 2003
Snow date 1/13
2-hour Program begins at 9:00 a.m.
Call (609)-924-2449 for reservations
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Opening an additional section of 5th grade in September 2003
Chapin School ❖ 4101 Princeton Pike ❖ Princeton, NJ 08540

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes you to worship
Sunday, January 12,
at 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: MR DAVID WARNER
Princeton Theological Seminary
Sermon: "The Story Begins with Baptism"

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
Dean of Religious Life and
Dean of the Chapel

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing "Laudate Dominum," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and "Children of the Heavenly Father," a Swedish folk song

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

SEASON BRIGHTENER: The YWCA Princeton's St. Nicholas Project made the season bright for many families. For the third year in a row, community members donated gifts and supermarket gift certificates for many local low-income families. Standing amid the presents at the drop-off point just before Christmas are YWCA board members Jill Jachera of Princeton, left, organizer of the St. Nicholas Project, and Diane Essex of Skillman.

Town Topics est. 1946
well loved and well read since 1946

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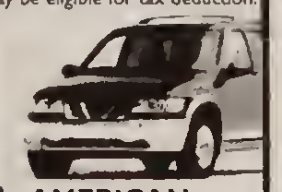

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WEDNESDAY Holy Eucharist at 9:30am
*Nursery care available

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(North of Princeton Shopping Ctr, off Terhune/VanDyke Rd)

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector — Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

Kingston Presbyterian Church

4565 Route 27, Kingston (609) 921-8895
Visitors Welcome *Child Care and Nursery*

Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Service
6:00 p.m. KPC@night – Contemporary Worship

Pastor John Heinsohn *www.kingstonpresbyterian.org*

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Reverend David D. Prince, Interim Pastor
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street
(A multi-ethnic congregation)
609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
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Quaker & Mercer Roads
For information
call 924-5674
For further information
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at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Oasis Service: 8 a.m. Every Sunday
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
Office: 609-924-0877

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mother of God Orthodox Mission

Princeton Ave, Rocky Hill • 609-252-0310 • www.mogoca.org
Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy
Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group
Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study **6:00pm: Vespers**

Westerly Road Church

25 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Grace Mathews, Director of Missions
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
David Rowe, Assoc. Pastor of Congregational Care
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile, Turn right onto Westerly Road – Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100
www.thejewishcenter.org

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

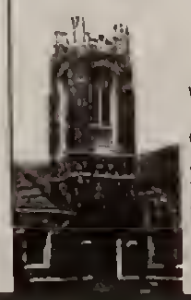
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Rev. Janet Johnson
921-8971 (Office)
Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton • 924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. (nursery care provided)
Sunday School & HS Youth Class: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Adult Bible Class: 9:00 a.m.
Confirmation classes: Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal: Thurs. at 8:00 p.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave. • 609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Senior Pastor • David C. Mertz, Associate Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Assoc. Pastor of Christian Education



SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (nursery care provided)
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Teen Choir . . . . . 5:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship Supper & Meeting . . 6:15 p.m.

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9:00 am Holy Communion
11:15 am Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays) followed by Prayers for Healing
11:15 am Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) followed by Holy Communion
WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:00 am Mon-Fri: Self-led Morning Prayer
12:10 pm Mon: Holy Communion
5:30 pm Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri: Self-led Evening Prayer
5:30 pm Wed: Holy Communion & Sacrament of Healing

CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)
www.nassauchurch.org

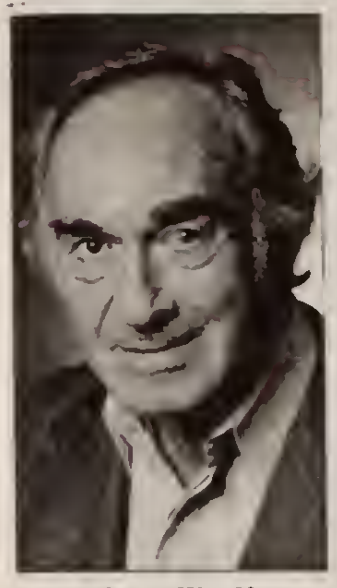
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
(child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

"One generation shall praise your works to another..." Psalm 145:4

OBITUARIES



Harry Woolf

Harry Woolf, 79, of Princeton, died January 6 at home. He was the director of the Institute for Advanced Study from 1976 to 1987.

Born in New York City, he served with the U. S. Army in World War II, receiving three Bronze Stars.

He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago in the fields of mathematics, physics, and history; and his Ph.D. from Cornell University in the history of science.

From 1953 to 1976, he taught physics and the history of science at Boston University, Brandeis University, the University of Washington, and Johns Hopkins University, where he was the Willis K. Shepard professor of the history of science, and department chairman from 1961 to 1972. He also served as visiting professor to universities in India and six West African countries.

From 1972 to 1976, he was Provost of Johns Hopkins, serving during a period of academic reorganization that required shared duties with the university president. At the time of his departure, President Steven Muller said, "The Johns Hopkins University and I personally will find Harry Woolf irreplaceable; he is a scholar and gentleman of rare talent and charm."

In 1976, he was appointed director of the Institute for Advanced Study, stepping down in 1987 to become Professor-at-Large, and in 1994, Professor-at-Large Emeritus. Under his direction, the Institute achieved significant growth and development in many directions, including a substantial increase in the endowment, notable changes in computer technology, in academic research, and the establishment of the Institute archives.

Dr. Woolf was the author of *The Transits of Venus: A Study of Eighteenth-Century Science*, and the editor of many books, including the sixteen-volume *Dictionary of Scientific Biography* and *The Sources of Science*.

From 1958 to 1964, he was editor of *ISIS: An International Review Devoted to the History of Science and Its Cultural Influences*. He also served on the editorial boards for *Source Books in the History of the Sciences*, *Interdisciplinary Science Review*, and *The Writings of Albert Einstein*. From 1989 to 1993, he served on the publications committee of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The recipient of numerous awards and honors, including the Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung Medal in 1990, Dr. Woolf was a fellow of the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was awarded honorary degrees from Whitman College, American University, The Johns Hopkins University, and St. Lawrence University.

He served as president and chairman of the board of The Johns Hopkins Program for International Education in Gynecology and Obstetrics, Inc. He also served on the advisory committees of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, public television's NOVA, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His association with Bankers Trust Alex. Brown, now Deutsche Asset Management, began in 1976; from 1997 to 1999 he was president of their Flag Funds.

Dr. Woolf's hobbies included cooking, skiing, sailing, and travel, which he pursued as long as possible despite the onset of Parkinson's disease.

He is survived by two daughters, Susan Price and Sara Woolf; sons Alan and Aaron; a sister, Paula Woolf Shapiro; and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Friday, January 10, at 4 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 710 West 168 Street, New York, N.Y. 10032.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Alloway Funeral Home, 315 East Maple Avenue, Merchantville.

Mary Adele Mather

Mary Adele Mather, 87, formerly of Princeton, died December 25 at Pennswood Village in Newtown, Pa. She was a member and former board member of the Princeton affiliate of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic.

Daughter of the late Thomas John and Minerva Angeline Heppenstall Clark, and wife of the late Norman Wels Mather, she is survived by a son, John N. of Princeton; a daughter, Peggy Mather, of San Francisco; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on January 11 at the Pennswood Village auditorium, 1382 Langhorne-Newtown Road, Newtown, Pa.

Arrangements are by the Swartz/Givnish Funeral Home in Newtown.

Jacob Fracaroli

Jacob Fracaroli, 87, of Princeton, died January 5, at Tandem Health Care in Lawrenceville.

Born in Raritan, he lived in Princeton for the last 50 years.

He retired in 1979 from the Plasma Physics Laboratory of Princeton University after 25 years as a senior technician.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and also worked as a civilian employee at Belle Mead Army Depot.

Husband of the late Mary Sullivan Fracaroli and father of the late Dominick and Rose Fracaroli, he is survived by his daughter, Mary Lynn Fracaroli of Princeton; a brother, Alfonso, of Bridgewater; and two sisters, Louise Lomastro of Snyder, N.Y., and Linda Farah of Bridgewater.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. January 8 at St. Paul Church. Burial will follow in St. Paul Cemetery.

Relatives and friends may call Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Church Health Care Ministry, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; or Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Abraham H. Kaplan

Abraham H. Kaplan, 89, of Princeton, died December 31 at home.

Born in Linden, Mr. Kaplan lived in Tarrytown, N.Y., before moving to Princeton in 1997.

A registered pharmacist, he was the proprietor of the Bellis Pharmacy in Bronxville, N.Y., for 25 years before retiring.

He was a graduate of the Fordham University School of Pharmacy.

He was past master of the Solomon Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, former president of the Judah Leab Family Circle, and a member of the Rotary and Temple Beth Abraham.

Son of the late Max and Anna Kaplan and husband of the late Florence Levinsky Kaplan, he is survived by a daughter, Maxine Goldsmith of Pennington; a sister, Sylvia Fisher of Riverdale, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was January 2 at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing.

Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Brothers of Israel or the American Heart Association.

William Henry Wilson

William Henry Wilson, 83, of Montgomery, died December 26 at home.

Born in Franklin Park, he was a resident of South Brunswick Township for 45 years before moving to Montgomery in 1964.

He was owner of Wilson Farm in South Brunswick, retiring in 1981.

He was a former school bus driver in South Brunswick and Franklin townships, and a former president of the Ten Mile Run Cemetery Association.

He was a former elder and deacon at Six Mile Run Reformed Church in Franklin Park.

Husband of the late Edith Wilson and father of the late Brenda Lee Mascicki, he is survived by a son, Warren H. of East Windsor; daughters Helen Roberta Boekhout of South Brunswick, Edith Lorraine Machen of Charlotte, N.C., and Dorothy Ann Freeman of East Windsor; a sister, Carolyn Laird of Middlebush; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was December 30 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

Dale E. Gwin

Dale E. Gwin, 81, of Montgomery, died December 28 at home.

Born in Penn, Kan., he had been a Princeton area resident since the 1940s.

He had a landscaping business for many years, following a 26-year career with the Walker-Gordon dairy farm in Plainsboro.

Husband of the late Doris A. Bergen, he is survived by his first wife, Mary Gaskill Gwin; sons Keith, Dale, Donald, Roy, Jimmy, Frank, and Jack; daughters Darlene Slate, Betty Lou Traini, Jill Cuellar, and Jennifer M. Cash; brothers Max Wayne and Roy Gwin; sister Helen Kinnamon; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grand- children.

A memorial service was held December 31 at Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell.

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Cataract is quite common among people over the age of 65. Previous research shows increased prevalence of cataract among individuals who have spent a great deal of time outdoors during the course of their lives. Long-term exposure to ultraviolet-B (UV-B) rays is responsible. Now, new research indicates that cataracts caused by sun exposure may be more widespread than originally thought. When Johns Hopkins researchers interviewed 2,520 adults between ages 65 and 84 about their outdoor activity and assessed the condition of their eyes, they found that the risk of cataract rose by 10% for each incremental increase in the amount of UV-B that people had been exposed to annually. The conclusion: any amount of UV-B exposure is undesirable.

A cataract is the clouding of the lens of the eye. Normally, light passes through the clear lens and is focused onto the retina. As a result of the natural aging process, however, the lens gradually becomes cloudy. If you spend time outdoors, it's important to wear sunwear with U.V. ray protection in order to minimize you risk of developing cataracts. At MONTGOMERY EYE CARE, eye health exams include a medical history review, screening for cataracts and glaucoma, and eyewear prescription determination. Call us at 609-279-0005 to arrange an exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Our hours are Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10-8; Wed. 10-7; Fri. 10-6; Sat. 9-3.

P.S. Reduce your exposure to UV-B radiation by wearing sunglasses and a wide-brimmed hat outdoors.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Marvin C. Soffen

Marvin C. Soffen, 76, of Princeton, died suddenly January 4 at home. He was a partner and former managing partner of the intellectual property law firm Ostrolenk, Faber, Gerb & Soffen, LLP, of New York City and Washington, D.C.

He had lived in Princeton for 48 years.

He was raised in Washington, D.C., by immigrant parents who had escaped the pogroms of Russia.

He served in the U.S. Navy and graduated with distinction from Cornell University in 1949 with a B.S. in chemical engineering.

After working briefly as a chemical engineer in Baltimore, Md., he served as a patent examiner in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office while pursuing a law degree at George Washington University. In 1953 he joined his father-in-law, Samuel Ostrolenk, who had established, with Sidney G. Faber, a patent law firm in New York City. Under Mr. Soffen's leadership, the firm grew to 100 employees, and is consistently ranked in the top 20 firms in the nation in U.S. patents obtained for its clients.

After retiring, he audited courses at Princeton University and traveled with his wife, most recently to Vietnam, Cambodia and Cuba.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Rachel; three daughters, Dr. Cynthia Soffen Cooper of Durham, N.H., Sharl Soffen Donnermeyer of Portsmouth, and Sybil Soffen Miller of Winterpark, Colo.; two sons, Stephen of Potomac, Md., and Scott of Ellicott City, Md.; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a future date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Weizmann Institute of Science of Rehovot, Israel, c/o The Weizmann Institute of Science, 130 East 59 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Eugene J. McPartland

Eugene Joseph McPartland, 68, of Princeton died January 6. He had headed Princeton University's facilities operations from 1983 to 1999, when he retired and was named vice president emeritus.

Born in Brooklyn, he earned a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Naval Academy, a B.S. in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and a master's in business administration from George Washington University.

He served for 20 years in the U.S. Navy, rising to the rank of commander.

Following completion of service in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy in 1976, he joined the University administrative staff as general plant manager. He was appointed general manager of planning, plant and properties in 1978. He oversaw the University's engineering and construction, maintenance, physical planning, real estate and services departments, and represented the University's real estate interests before governmental bodies.

Among the major campus projects completed during his tenure were the establishment of the residential college system, refurbishment of Alexander Hall, and the construction of many buildings including the new stadium.

After retiring from the University, he continued to serve on the boards of Springdale Golf Club, the Princeton-Blairstown Center, and Presbyterian Homes & Services. He also served on the Princeton Township Flood Commission and the Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine; a daughter, Lynn; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. January 19 at Princeton University Chapel. Burial will be at a later date at Arlington National Cemetery.

Visiting hours will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. January 9 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton-Blairstown Center or the American Heart Association.

Barbara S. Thompson

Barbara Simond Thompson, 84, formerly of Princeton, died January 5 at Centra State Medical Center in Freehold. She was a 36-year Princeton resident before moving to Monroe Village in Monroe Township in 1990.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she graduated from Greenwich Academy in Greenwich, Conn., and attended Bennington College. She received a degree in education from the Bank Street School of Education in New York, and taught elementary school in Greenwich.

Married in 1942, she worked at a munitions factory during World War II making Thompson submachine guns while her husband was overseas.

She was the administrative assistant for Hunt and Augustine, Princeton real estate developers, and served as the administrative assistant for the Historical Society of Princeton.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton for 48 years, where she served as a Deacon. She was also a volunteer reader for Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, David, of Monroe Village; two sons, David Jr. and Peter, both of Cambridge, Mass.; a sister, Suzanne Holland of West Newton, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Monroe Village at a date to be announced. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Ellen C. Nevitt

Ellen C. Nevitt, 75, of Hillsborough, died January 3 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Benzheim, Germany, she was a Princeton-area resident for nearly 30 years.

She attended Douglass College in New Brunswick.

She was employed for many years at Omni Travel at the Princeton Shopping Center. Earlier in her career, she was a substitute teacher in Cranford.

She was a member of the Friends of the Hillsborough Library, and of the Jewish Center of Princeton and its Silver Circle group.

Daughter of the late Ludwig and Else Freundlich and mother of the late Karen Jo Nevitt, she is survived by her son, Stuart, of San Clemente, Calif.

The funeral was January 7 at Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Friends of the Hillsborough Library, 379 South Branch Road, Hillsborough 08844; or The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 102454, Atlanta, Ga. 30368-2454.

Jack Dunn

Jack Dunn, 91, of West Windsor, died December 11 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Scotland, he came to the United States in 1913, settling in Manhattan. He lived in Westfield and Somerville before moving to West Windsor 15 years ago.

He was a salesman for Max Factor Cosmetics for 30 years, retiring in 1976.

He was a member of B'nai B'rith of Westfield, the American Association of Retired Persons, and F.L.A.G.

A former Democratic Party committeeman in West Windsor, he was a human rights advocate who was involved in civil rights marches in the 1960s and Vietnam War protests.

He was an avid tennis player, retiring from the game at 85.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Terry Ganis Dunn; a son, David, of Bethel, Conn.; daughters Lisa Rubinstein of Sarasota, Fla., and Ellen Dunn of Dayton; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Angela Ann Vaccaro

Angela Ann Vaccaro, 92, of Lawrence Township, died January 5 at St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Lawrenceville.

Born in Altoona, Pa., she lived in Lawrence Township since 1929.

She retired in 1970 from General Electric after 15 years as an assembly line producer.

Daughter of the late Samuel and Josephine Vaccaro and sister of the late James, Carmella, and Tille Vaccaro, she is survived by four brothers, Guy of Burlington; Anthony of Columbus; Joseph of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and John of Lawrenceville; and two sisters, Mary V. Swinnerton of Princeton, and Frances Grochala of Columbus.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, January 9, at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Church, followed by burial in St. Paul Cemetery.

Relatives and friends may call Wednesday, January 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. A Christian Wake Service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; or St. Joseph Skilled Nursing, 1 Bishop Lane, Lawrenceville 08648.

Ronald G. Witter

Ronald G. Witter, of Princeton, died December 9 at his daughter's home in Fishkill, N.Y.

Born in Raymond, Pa., he grew up in Marion, N.Y., and lived in Princeton for the past 56 years.

He was a graduate of Rider College and was a business executive, eventually retiring from Youngs Drug Products Co. in Piscataway.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he served in the Pacific during World War II.

He is survived by two daughters, Barbara Witter Enman of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., and Janet Witter Lane of Fishkill, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday, January 19, at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Strang Cancer Prevention Center, 428 East 72nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

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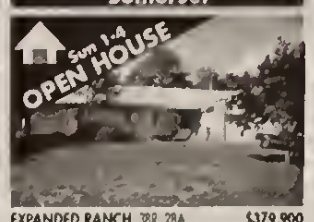
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA $185,000
Society Hill VI. Penthouse end unit. Full appliance package. Neutral int. New window treatments. Attic storage. New HWH. Clubhouse. Pets OK. YT # D3866TT

Montgomery

RANCH, 3BR, 2BA $315,000
Cul-de-sac. Prof landscaped. New kitchen. New BA. Den w/custom shelves. Hardwood floors. Patio. Finished full basement. New oil HWH. YT # D3804TT

Somerset



EXPANDED RANCH, 3BR, 2BA $379,900
LR w/picture window. Formal DR. Updated EIK. FR w/many winds & fireplace. Newer windows & roof. Patio. AG pool. Newer CAC. 2-car garage. YT # C3675TT
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RANCH, 3BR, 2BA $259,900
Move-in condition. Large EIK. Formal LR. MBR. Updated BA's. Vinyl siding. Fenced yard. Central AC. Attached 2-car garage. Near mjr hwys YT # C4337TT

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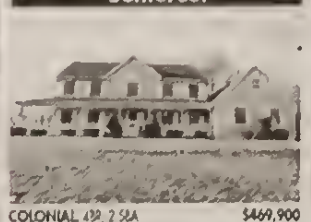

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA $469,900
MBR w/Jacuzzi. FPL. Custom window treatments. Speaker system. Custom deck. Storage shed w/elec. Full basement. Central vac. Sec sys. 2 HWH's. YT # C4354TT

Somerset

SPLIT, 3BR, 2.5BA $289,900
Updtd kitchen. Pergo flooring. BA Jacuzzi. Recessed lighting. Andersen windows. New HWH. CAC. Updated electric sys. Sprinkler sys YT # C4368TT

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TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA $234,900
Wynnefield. MBA w/soaking tub. Cathedral ceiling. Skylights. Walk-in closet. All appliances included. Patio. Clubhouse. Pool. Tennis. Mt $150 YT # D2965TT

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA $210,000
Society Hill. End unit. Neutral decor. Newer carpet. LR w/gas fireplace. Patio. New HWH. Pool. Clubhouse. Tennis court. Maint $136. YT # D2969TT

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA $175,000
Original owner. 1st floor end unit. EIK. MBR w/full BA. Full appliance package. 2 parking spaces. Central AC. Pets OK. Maint $127. Near shops YT # D3255TT

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA $144,900
Society Hill. Commuter location. New appliances. Neutral decor. Walk-in closet. Storage area. Balcony. Parking avail. Clubhouse. Pool YT # D3828TT

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA $169,900
Commuter location. MBR w/full BA. All appliances included. Walk-in closets. Newer W/D. New wood doors. Patio. Shed. Pool. Tennis. Clubhouse. YT # D3841TT

Fronklin Pork

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA $164,900
Society Hill. LR w/sliders to balcony. All appliances included. Window treatments. Satellite dish included. Sec sys. Pool. Clubhouse. Tennis YT # D3853TT

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA $172,000
Society Hill VI. Great location. MBR. Oak railings. Ceiling fan. Refrig. W/D. Ample storage. Parking available. Pool. Clubhouse. Tennis court. YT # D3860TT

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA $199,900
Society Hill. End unit. Landscaped. New panel doors. Newer carpeting. New appliances. Ceiling fans. Freshly painted. Pool. Clubhouse. Mt $150. YT # D3863TT

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA $185,000
Society Hill VI. Updated. Formal dining room. Mirrored closet doors. Walk-in closet. Water filter. Security system. Clubhouse. Pool. Tennis YT # D3847TT

Hopewell

CAPE COD, 4BR, 1BA $299,900
Newer kitchen. New windows. Fireplace. Mini barn. IG pool. New deck. New well. New roof. New siding. Partly finished basement w/pellet stove. YT # D3809TT

Kendall Park

RANCH, 3BR, 1.5BA $254,000
EIK. LR. DR. Den. Possible 4th BR. New appliances. New driveway. New roof. Fenced yard. Storage shed. New CAC. Garage. July 2003 occupancy YT # D3247TT

Lawrenceville

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA $339,900
Liberty Green. Marble foyer. New kitchen. MBA w/Jacuzzi. Gas fireplace w/remote. Cathedral ceilings. Deck. Finished full basement. Backs to woods. YT # D3805TT

LAND $150,000
Zoned for 1-family or 2-family home. Ideal for builder. Fully fenced. 2-story 2-car garage. Public water & sewer available. YT # D3813TT

MULTI-FAMILY

COLONIAL, 3BR, 2BA $140,000
2 family. 1BR apt w/kitchen, LR & BA. 2BR apt w/kitchen, LR, den & sep entry. Fenced yard. Off-st parking. Sep utils. Newer furnance & HWH. YT # D3812TT

Monmouth Junction

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA $312,000
Ridge View. End unit. MBR. 2-story window wall. High-end appliances. Full basement. Garage & parking. Near Rt 1. Pets OK. Maint $180. YT # D3242TT

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA $295,000
Monmouth Walk. End unit. EIK w/island. DR w/sliders to deck. New appliances. Cathedral ceiling. FPL. Deck. Fin basement. Pool. Clbhs. Mt $155 YT # D3313TT

Monmouth Junction

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA $177,500
Whispering Woods. Mst sie w/walk-in closet. Laundry rm. Corian counters. Fireplace. Vaulted ceilings. Balcony facing woods. Pool. Clubhouse. Mt $155 YT # D3811TT

Plainsboro

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA $174,900
Aspen. Move-in cond. MBR. Fireplace w/custom mantle. Skylights. New sliders to balcony. Ample storage space. Loft. Great schools YT # D3822TT

Princeton

BI-LEVEL, 2BR, 2.5BA $299,900
Princeton Walk. Cul-de-sac. Foyer & kitchen w/tile floor. Master suite w/Jacuzzi. Fireplace. Pool. Tennis. Gym. Clubhouse. Mt $166 YT # D3815TT

Somerset

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA $249,900
Somerset Glen. 2 years old. Well-maint. LR w/access to deck. Bright interior. Fireplace. Finished basement. Upgraded elec. Pool. Clbhs. Maint $197 YT # D3844TT

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA $374,900
Cul-de-sac. Formal DR. MBR w/sitting room. Brick fireplace. Sliders to deck. Fenced yard. Partial brick front. Finished full basement. Central AC YT # C4364TT

Somerset

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA $247,900
Whitehall Manor. Recessed lighting. Skylights. Fireplace. Walk-in closet. Deck. Full basement. Garage. Clubhouse. Pool. Mt $156. Quick occupancy YT # C4375TT

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA $189,000
MBR w/full bath. Fireplace. All appliances included. Sliders to deck. Central AC. Backs to woods. Near commuter pool. Mt $120 YT # C4380TT

South Brunswick

SPLIT, 3BR, 2.5BA $379,900
New landscaping. Refinished hardwood floors. Int & ext speaker sys. Ceil fans. New French doors to yard. Deck w/lighting. New furnace. Updtd elec YT # D3314TT

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA $289,900
Bright EIK. LR w/loft ceiling & gas fireplace. MBR w/walk-in closet. 2nd floor laundry. Loft. Finished basement w/laundry. Intr sec system. YT # D3808TT

CONDO, 3BR, 2.5BA $190,000
Foyer w/hardwood floors. Master suite. Bright interior. Full appliance package. Large deck. Pull-down attic. Full basement. Central AC. Near Rt 1 YT # D3807TT

South Brunswick

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA $349,900
Princeton Walk. EIK w/custom tile backsplash. Jacuzzi. Gas FPL. Hardwood floors thruout. Cathedral ceilings. Private patio. 1-car garage. Mt $166 YT # D3820TT

BI-LEVEL, 2BR, 2.5BA $285,000
Southridge. Kit w/marble tile floor. Loft. MBR w/full BA. Fireplace. Skylights. Recessed lighting. Hardwood floors. Balcony. Security system YT # D3751TT

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SHORT TERM RENTAL: In town Victorian Furnished January to April. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, garage. Heat included. $1900/month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-7907 1-8

WEST WINDSOR RENTAL: Single family home on 1 acre of land. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 bath, LR, DR, Kit. and Family room. Near Princeton University and train station. No pets. Available January 15. $1750/month. Call 924-1788 1-8

CHANDELIER/KILIM RUG: Delft ceramic chandelier 16 inch diameter $200. Romanian Kilim rug in Tree-of-Life design (25 years old) $200. Call 924-0562 1-8

FURNISHED BEDROOM: With private bath for rent in Princeton. Very quiet neighborhood. Private entrance, refrigerator and microwave provided. Plenty of parking. No smoking. Please call 921-2608 1-8

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, January 12, 1-4. Immaculate two bedroom, two bath end unit condo. Woods, deck, fireplace. $138,900. 2423 Old Stone Mill Drive, East Windsor. Prudential Fox and Roach Realtors, 924-1600 1-8

ROOM FOR RENT: Beautiful bedroom suite in downtown Princeton house. Private bathroom and closet area. Hardwood floors, fully furnished. Light kitchen and laundry privileges. Walk everywhere location. Female student preferred. Available January 15. $685/month, utilities included. Call anytime 688-0690 1-8

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Sun., Jan. 12th, 2-4:00 p.m.
Dir.: Elm Ridge Rd. to Blue Spruce, R onto West Shore, L on Arvida to Western Pine, #5.

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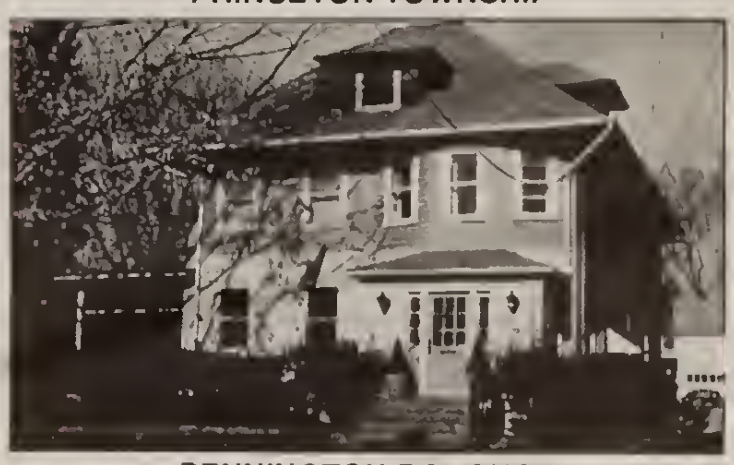
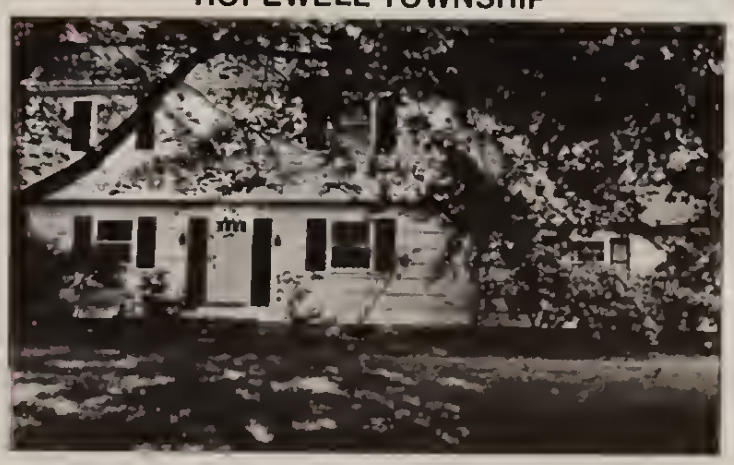

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

PRINCETON BOROUGH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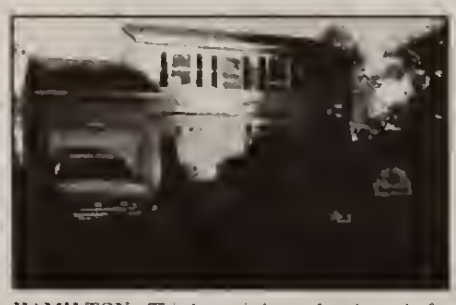
KENDALL PARK - Beautiful 4 bedroom Brick front home on a tranquil wooded lot. Many upgrades including newer wall to wall carpet, newer master bathroom & finished basement. Blue Ribbon Schools!! **$479,900**

CRANBURY - Located on Historical Main Street in Cranbury. Two story entrance foyer & living room. Light & bright kitchen, stunning hardwood floors on entire main level & a walk-out basement. **$579,000**

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP - Something special!! Located on close to 5 acres, the original home dates back to the early 1800's. There are 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 great rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 car garage, oversized workshop and more. Unique, must see!!! **$659,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Charming single family 9-year-old home in a beautiful area in South Brunswick. Blue Ribbon School System, perfect location for commuters. **$349,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Active Adult Community! Three bedrooms, 2 bath Townhome with 2 master bedrooms on first & second floors, two car garage and patio. Clubhouse with meeting room & gym. **$229,900**


HAMILTON - This home is located at the end of a cul-de-sac. Convenient to the new Hamilton train station and I-295. Extensive renovations to include new kitchen cabinets, flooring, counters and more. **$265,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - This three bedroom, two bath Townhouse is conveniently located to shopping and major highways. **$175,000**

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Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM · Hopewell. Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell's most desired neighborhood, is the location of this spacious Center Hall Colonial. Enjoy the elegance of the formal dining room, the sophisticated living room and bright gourmet kitchen. The views from the breakfast area and family room with fireplace offer a peaceful escape into this park-like setting. Surround yourself with beautiful mature trees and perennial gardens as you hask in the sun from the large deck or shade from the charming screened-in porch leading back into the family room. The master bedroom upstairs offers his and hers bathrooms and oversized walk-in closet. A Home For All Seasons! Dir.: Elm Ridge Road to Blue Spruce to left on West Shore to #47. Monthly payment $2,813. 034-006991. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$595,000**

South Brunswick. A journey not to be missed! The Applegate House is one of the significant historic homes of South Brunswick. This charming Victorian (c. 1870) boasts 5 panel bay windows in front parlor, sitting room & bedroom. The 11 & 10 foot ceilings boast elegant custom moldings. Monthly payment $2,217. 034-007065. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$469,000**

Why Wait to Build in Montgomery! Magnificent custom built new colonial just completed and move into in 2003 with every luxurious upgrade you would wish for, has owner relocating. This enormous and unique home boasts 6 bedrooms. The master suite has a sitting room, two walk-ins, a dressing room and a fabulous bath with Jacuzzi. There is an additional suite upstairs with its own bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and another bath. 034-007125. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$969,000**

Princeton. Immaculate and tastefully renovated cape. Beautiful wooded private fenced yard. Ceramic and hardwood floors, skylights, two car garage with room for additional parking. Monthly payment $2,548. 034-006883. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$539,000**

Princeton. This charming, in-town three family Dutch Colonial in the Borough of Princeton was renovated in 1999 and has all the amenities one could want. A sweeping new kitchen, sunroom and family area with vaulted ceiling and skylights make this a spectacular entertaining center. An immense window wall encompasses lush gardens. All rooms have gleaming wood or tile floors. Two charming light-splashed apartments upstairs. 034-006958. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$849,900**

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DINING ROOM SET: Antique 1920's Depression era table with leaf, buffet and side cabinet. Mint condition. $1200. Call (609) 720-9018 1-8-21

PRINCETON 1 BEDROOM: Apartment for rent. Large, bright. Parking for two cars (garage), very short walk to town, quiet, hardwood floors, laundry. $1150/month, heat included. Available Feb 1. Call (609) 497-0536 1-8

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Lawrenceville: $1600/month. Two-story apartment. 3 bedroom, LR, DR, kitchen and bath. No pets. No smoking.

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Marketed by John Contento

Princeton — A-$459,999 — B-$399,999

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Call 924-1600
Marketed by Wendy Merkovitz

Princeton — $825,000

Architect-designed contemporary on cul-de-sac location in Princeton's Littlebrook section. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. On nearly one acre, complete with a brook in the back. SUPERB!

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Robin Wallack

Lawrenceville — $439,000

Beautiful, Gracious and Spacious Colonial at a great location. This property has mature trees and a gorgeous back yard. Call for specifics!

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Violetta Adamidou

Hopewell Township — $395,000

Great Location! Great House! Great Price! Charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a beautifully landscaped lot near the Washington Crossing State Park. Please call for more information.

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Marketed by Mary Ann Higham

Titusville — $349,900

Expanded ranch style home with new addition family room/fireplace and master bedroom/private bath. Andersen windows, newly painted, enormous basement, lovely rear yard with deck.

Call 924-1600
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West Windsor Township — $1,045,000

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Better than new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with finished, walkout basement. Upgraded 42" kitchen cabinets and H/W on first floor. Built-ins in media room & family room. Two-story living room and entrance hall. **$479,900**

EAST WINDSOR - Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath Bayberry II in Woodmont Park. Many upgrades; sunroom off kitchen; sitting room off master bedroom; extra lighting; upgraded cabinetry and counter tops; paver patio with hot tub. Barely lived in - like new! **$489,000**

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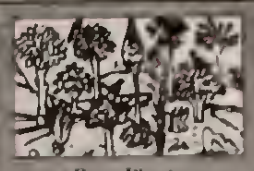

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TOP DOLLAR SUGGESTIONS

The better your home in the Princeton area looks while it's on the market, the more likely it is to sell quickly, and for top dollar. When you have a listing appointment with a Realtor, the agent will provide a detailed market analysis along with the advantages of listing with his or her company. He or she will then go through your home with you and make suggestions about cosmetic repairs that will help to present your home at its best.

These recommendations can make some sellers uncomfortable because they are reminders of the "little" projects they have postponed. We encounter homeowners who have it altogether, but that doesn't include everyone. Most sellers need suggestions about repairs that will make their home show well, and providing these is an important part of a Realtor's job.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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The position will begin June 1. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Interested applicants should send a resume in confidence to Ldenchak@princeton.edu or fax to (609) 924-1699. EOE 12-25-4t

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